

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LIV

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HO! FOR JUNE 26TH

Sunday, June 26th, should be a great day with Mississippi Baptists. By unanimous vote of the State Convention, this date was designated as "Christian Education Day" in our Sunday schools, "with a suitable program provided and an offering made for our education work."

If ever a denomination was confronted by an emergency, we are facing one today in Christian education. For the month of June alone it will require more than \$15,000.00 to pay the coupons due on outstanding bonds, and we cannot hope to have more than \$2,000.00 from regular Cooperative Program receipts to apply on these coupons. We MUST raise this amount at this time or all our work will suffer. We are counting on our Sunday schools to do their best.

Next week's Baptist Record will contain a suggestive program for this special day, together with a number of articles to aid in making it effective, and we are asking:

1. That as far as possible every pastor will preach on Christian Education in June.
2. That every woman's society and auxiliary, in its June meeting, will stress our education needs in Mississippi and offer special prayer for God's blessing on the observance of June 26 and on our people as they make their offerings.
3. That every Superintendent will at once call his workers together and do two things: (1) appoint three good committees to insure the success of the day—a Program Committee, a Publicity Committee and a Soliciting Committee to secure offerings from those who do not attend Sunday school, and (2) agree on a worthy objective for the school's offering—an aim that will challenge each member to do his best—and divide this amount among the various departments and classes.

WE MUST NOT DELAY. THE TIME IS SHORT. THE NEED IS PRESSING. GOD REQUIRES OUR BEST. —H. L. Martin, Sec'y

BR

Our church at Philadelphia is making plans for the most far-reaching revival, perhaps, in her history. It is our sincere desire to give every person in this county an opportunity to hear the Gospel message from one of our outstanding evangelists. Dr. J. B. Leavell, who has been pastor of the First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, for more than fifteen years, will do the preaching in this meeting. Mr. D. Curtis Hall, one of our fine Mississippi boys, will have charge of the music. Our people realize that there is some physical preparation that must be made in order to take care of the folks we are expecting to attend these services, and they are doing this in a fine way. But above all this, they also realize that unless we have the Holy Spirit's power, all other preparations are vain, and with this in mind our people have been meeting in various sections of our little city praying that our hearts shall be prepared to receive the refreshing from heaven that we so much need. We earnestly urge our brethren throughout the State to join us in prayer for this meeting.—W. W. Kyzar, Pastor.

JUNE AND JULY EMERGENCY OFFERINGS

In a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Baptist State Convention Board June 30th, it was the consensus of opinion of those present that the Baptist Education Commission was entitled to the right-of-way during the month of June. The Baptist State Convention in its last annual session approved an offering for Christian Education in all Mississippi Sunday schools for the last Sunday in June with a suitable program on Christian Education. The Executive Committee felt that since the Convention had spoken that they had no authority to set aside the Convention's action. Furthermore, they did not feel that it would be fair to the Education Commission for the special emergency campaign recommended by the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention to occupy the field during the month of June. The outstanding obligations of the Education Commission are almost equal to the outstanding obligations of the Foreign Mission Board.

The Executive Committee, therefore, expressed the belief that the Commission should have right-of-way for an appeal during June and that the special emergency appeal of the Home and Foreign Boards should be heard in July, giving the entire month to this appeal and Sunday, July 17th, as the day for the special offering.

So, as it now stands, the last Sunday in June is for the special offering for Christian Education under the planning of the Education Commission and Sunday, July 17th, is the special day for the special emergency offering for Home and Foreign Missions.

The Executive Committee also authorized the Corresponding Secretary of the State Board with heads of other departments, to cooperate with the Home and Foreign Boards, insofar as is practicable. The Committee did not, however, approve the suggestion of the Emergency Committee in naming quotas for the larger churches. The appeal is to be for a special offering in July and this offering is to be over and above regular contributions to the Cooperative work. It is to be a free-will offering. The churches will simply be given an opportunity. They will decide for themselves, as will the contributors, what amounts shall be donated for this emergency.

—R. B. Gunter, Cor. Sec'y.

BR

And they rest not day and night, saying, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God, Almighty, who was and is and is to come." Rev. 4:8. These are the "living ones" round about the throne of God and in the midst of the throne. Sometimes the "dead ones" are saying, "When are we going to be through with all these campaigns and collections?" But the living ones work on and sing on. We won't come back till its over. We won't be through with the labor and the giving and the sacrifice till the Kingdom of the world becomes the Kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ. He shall not fail (grow faint or weary) till He has set judgment in the earth; and the isles shall wait for His law." If God does not grow weary, why should we?

DO WE STILL NEED CHRISTIAN EDUCATION?

(By Rev. J. E. Wills, Newton, at Request of Sec'y H. L. Martin)

Not "denominational schools," but "Christian education." And yet it is "denominational schools" that I have in mind as I write this article.

To ask the question, "Do we still need Christian education?" is like asking, "Do we still need nourishment and exercise?" Of course, the "inner man" needs culture and development as truly as does the "outer man" need nourishment and exercise. There was a time when education was thought of mainly as culture and development of the "inner man." Its objective was "manhood" and not "livelihood." Its motive was to increase "life" and "finer living," and not simply to increase "wealth" and "better working." At that time schools were founded with those ideals and operated unto those ends. That was never considered a task of the State. That is not a governmental function. Great-souled individuals and Christ-minded denominations established such schools here and there—now and then—in the past.

But American civilization became materialistic. The fine "idealism" of its early history gave place to materialism. The consideration of the high value of character was displaced by a concern for the production and possession of wealth. Ability to "do things" and "earn money" to first place in the thinking of society. It was inevitable that the conception of the purpose of education should shift from "cultural" to "utilitarian." The trend of education became more and more vocational. The consideration of a classical course of study suffered in the presence of practical and technical courses of study.

Now, as the former type of education was not the task of the State, so this latter type of training made no appeal to Religious Conscience, nor did it seem an objective of a Christian motive. Consequently, the most natural and logical thing happened. The State, in the interest of the material welfare of its citizenry, applied itself to the task of that type of education. Be it said to the great credit of the State, it did the job well. Furthermore, it remained faithful to its task. I have no knowledge of a State school anywhere at any time trespassing upon the grounds of religious education, or devoting its efforts to strictly cultural development. In that effort the State has been true to its task. But its work has become so extensive and its efforts so effective that the impression has become current that the very purpose of education is preparation for "money making." In nearly every industry, profession, and calling, the "money earn" is made a standard of measurement for the individual. Yet that was inevitable, for it has been given a major emphasis in American education. The people of Germany never put "militarism" in their system any more decidedly than the people of America put "materialism" in our system of education.

But is that best? From every consideration, is that best for the country? Is that best for any and all of our institutions? Is coin of more value than character? Is training of hand of more importance than training of heart? Is the fullness of barns and banks of more worth than the fullness of bosoms? Are the riches of soil after all more desirable than riches of soul? The answer is very apparent.

Some may say that the "culture of soul" is not the task of the school—that it is the task of the home and the Church. Even so; but the school, as an agent, is worth as much to home and Church as it is to the State. As an agent of activity or as a means unto an end the school is indispensable. If, admittedly, the home and Church must perform the greatest task, they must at least make use of the best means.

Thirty-six weeks of the year, five days of the week, and practically all the hours of the day the school has the children from five to twenty years of age. The character of the school inevitably determines the character of the people. What manner of people, with what manner of soul, is desirable? Then what manner of school must we have? The answer to these questions is likewise apparent.

A MILLION DOLLARS GONE

(By B. G. Lowrey, Oxford, Miss.)

Within my memory there has never before been a time when Mississippi needed dollars so badly, or when a million dollars more or less meant so much to our business interests or to the welfare of our homes and people.

Not only has secular business suffered, but educational and religious work and the causes ethical, social and humane on which the spiritual welfare of our people depends so largely have languished almost to the point of collapse. Our teachers in the public school and the college have gone unpaid; our preachers and religious workers have received meager support; our churches, orphanages, and hospitals have been scantily maintained. These institutions have needed every dollar that Mississippi people could turn to them; and it seems that they may need it even worse for the coming year.

But this article is written as an appeal in behalf of our schools. Evidently more than a million dollars is spent during the current school year by Mississippi parents for board, tuition, fees, and living expenses to keep their boys and girls at schools in other States. How our own Mississippi schools have needed that money! They have been struggling through a crucial stage financially from which the money thus sent away by our people would have saved them.

This is not a criticism of all the Mississippi parents who have sent their children to schools in other States. I realize that much of the trouble has come from the demotion of our State colleges. But we do not anticipate that this will continue.

Again there are certain technical and graduate courses which cannot be had in any Mississippi institution. Yet, without fear of successful contradiction, I say that we have many hundreds of Mississippi boys and girls going out of the State for educational work which could be had in our own State just as thoroughly, under just as good conditions and at equal or smaller financial cost. And the money thus sent away year after year would do much for general business conditions in Mississippi; or if turned over to our own institutions would in a few years equip, endow, and standardize all our colleges.

Understand please, I am not appealing to parents to deprive their children of the best opportunities even for the high purpose of helping Mississippi's educational work. On the other hand I am pleading for that which I believe will be of greatest personal advantage to your boy or girl as a Mississippi citizen. It will be largely for the welfare of our children and our children's children that Mississippi have stronger colleges of her own instead of being tributary to other States in matters of higher education.

For the reasons given above, I appeal to Mississippi parents and pupils to return with renewed loyalty to the schools of our own State after the broad dissipation of our school patronage into other States. Never before has Mississippi so needed our loyal support in this vital matter. Do not desert her in her direst need.

And yet, there is perhaps a still more potent reason why Mississippi young people should be educated in their home State. Let me illustrate: I once sat on a railroad train talking with a young woman of one of our wealthiest families. In response to my question, "Young lady, where were you educated?" she named one of our best colleges for women. Having visited that college and knowing its worth, I consider it one of the best. So I at once complimented her alma mater accordingly. But she surprised me with the reply, "Yes, it is a great old school, but I made a great mistake when I went to it." Then she enlarged upon her reply about as follows: "In her school days a girl forms the tenderest ties of her life outside her home ties. I went away and formed these ties over seven hundred miles from home, and the day I left college I broke these ties finally. I have not seen one of my old school mates or teachers since that day. Now, if I had gone to one of our Mississippi institutions, I could hardly get on a train and take a trip like this without renewing some old college acquaintance."

Another example: Some years ago a very able and cultured candidate for State office said to me, "Here is what I am up against; I was educated in Virginia and have only two old college mates in Mississippi. But I have not been into a single county that I have not found a bunch of my opponent's old college mates logging for him." The result was that he withdrew from the race and his opponent, educated at a Mississippi college was elected without opposition.

One of our great metropolitan editors has suggested that half the value of a college education comes from ones college friends and contacts. If so, the man who forms these contacts where they go from him as soon as college days are over, thereby sacrifices a large part of the benefit of his college course.

—BR—

THOUGHTS ON WORSHIP

(By Dr. E. B. Hatcher)

WORSHIP AS A RECRUITING FORCE

Isaiah said to Jehovah, "Here am I; send me" after he had bowed before Him in worship. Before the prophet sprang to his feet in service he came to his knees in humble adoration of God. He first saw God on His throne and he fell upon his knees. Then came the call and his surrender. If the Lord had at the first given Isaiah the call, it might have fallen upon unresponsive ears. It was a bleak prospect that the call opened before him, inasmuch as he was informed that his work would be largely a failure.

But Isaiah was prepared for the call by being first given a view of Jehovah on His throne, high and lifted up. The sight thrilled and prostrated him in the dust and there he poured out his heart's penitence and worship.

Today we are urging our people that they spring forward with their gifts and their service. But are they ready? Have they had the vision which brings them to their knees, and subdues their hearts? When we can show them the Lord in His glory, with the seraphim bowing and crying "Holy; Holy; Holy," and when we can so hold Him before their gaze that they will fall before Him in penitence and praise, then they will answer . . . "Here am I; send me!"

A Good Place to be Lost

"Lost in wonder, love and praise." Where? In church? Yes; lost in the midst of the congregation—lost in wonder, love and praise.

But he who would be thus lost will need help from the pulpit as well as help from above. Sometimes the performances at the front prevent such losing of one's self. Sometimes a would-be worshipper enters the sanctuary with holy intentions, but, lo, the activities by the choir, or by the chorister, or the distractions in the aisles, catch the eye and ear of the individual and make him forget to worship.

But if the pulpit activities are not spectacular, nor self-conscious; if the exercises are not perfunctory; if the pastor and choir seem more conscious of the divine Presence than of even the visible objects and acts; if a few moments of absolute silence are given, followed, it may be, by an appropriate hymn sung with tenderness and extreme softness;—ah, if such an atmosphere and environment prevail throughout the service, it becomes easy for the worshipper to lose himself in WONDER, LOVE and PRAISE.

—BR—

We are thankful that tobacco is not one of our items of expense. So thankful indeed that we have decided to give over and above our tenth, as much as the average tobacco bill of our Baptist people, to the special campaigns we are having this summer for our denominational work. If any other brother or sister not using tobacco feels the same way, let him or her join us. And if any tobacco user wants to put as much extra money into the Lord's work as he spends for tobacco, the way is open to him, and the call is urgent.

—BR—

They used to tell us a drowning man would grab at a straw. Now he grabs at a straw vote.

Housetop and Inner Chamber

One difference between a fundamentalist and a rationalist is as to what is fundamental.

Dr. S. M. Brown of Missouri was greatly missed at St. Petersburg. He has only missed five meetings of the Convention in fifty years.

The Baptist Message reports the recent marriage of Dr. E. F. Haight of the Baptist Bible Institute to a young lady in Kentucky.

The advertisements of Blue Mountain College and Mississippi College appearing in The Baptist Record will give you just the information you need now in planning for education.

The many friends of Brother L. E. Hall of Hattiesburg will be glad to learn of his improvement. For ten days he was seriously ill, but the Lord graciously raised him up.

Dr. M. E. Dodd, Shreveport, will supply the pulpit of Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Dr. John Snape, pastor, on Sundays June 5th and 12th. He was pastor here some years ago.

Music by a massed choir of Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Negroes and Russians will be given at the evening session of the first day of the Northern Baptist Convention.—Ex.

In a good editorial, The Baptist Record of Iowa asks, "Shall we laud the Jews or save them?" It is pertinent in view of the fellowship conferences being held in diverse places.

Some newspaper tells us that a man got up in a street car to give a woman a seat, and she fainted. When she regained consciousness she thanked him and he fainted.

Last week the question of taxing beer (which means legalizing it) was before the United States Senate. The vote against it was 61 to 24. Thus the wets get another jolt.

Brig.-Gen. F. T. Hinds says the federal government has spent \$8,000,000,000 in all wars previous to 1917, and has spent \$6,000,000,000 on World War veterans.

Mississippians will rejoice with Pastor Merrill D. Moore that his work at Selma, Ala., is being so greatly blessed. A fuller account will be found elsewhere.

Mrs. Cox, in her address as President of the Southern W.M.U. Convention, said "We need to preach the Gospel of sacrifice and not the Gospel of success."

Dr. Austin Crouch came near convincing the Southern Baptist Convention that the work of the Promotion Committee and of the Executive Committee are so different that two Secretaries are needed, one for each of these Committees.

In the year 1931 Southern Baptists baptized 211,253 people, and had a net gain in church membership of 94,288. They contributed to local church support \$30,725,183.86, and to missions and benevolences \$6,763,857.42.

Convention messengers at St. Petersburg rejoiced that a reported plot to kidnap the six-year-old daughter of Dr. Gardener, pastor of First Church, was thwarted by the police. We hope the guilty were punished.

Dr. Frederick A. Taylor, pastor First Church, Indianapolis, and one time President of the Northern Baptist Convention, passed away recently. He had been in his recent pastorate for 26 years and was doing a great work.

Wonder if it is getting to be a habit of editors to be bold in condemning heresy at a distance

and shutting their eyes to it right under their own noses. May the good Lord give us all a good backbone, well developed at the top.

The following Mississippians are graduating from the Southwestern Seminary, with their degrees indicated: Otis Jones, Th.M.; L. A. Doyle, Th.M.; L. T. Aultman, Th.M.; C. J. Rushing, Th. B.; and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Diploma in Missionary Training.

On Sunday, May 22, Dr. Emerson, Jr., of Hernando and Miss Dotson of West Point were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. J. W. Lee of Batesville officiating. These excellent young people have our best wishes for happiness and usefulness.

Fifty-nine years of service in Blue Mountain College is the record of Mrs. Modena Lowrey Berry. This is a record that will be hard to match anywhere. The length of the years has placed her deep in the affections of two generations.

Eighty-three additions to First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, Sunday, May 22nd, morning hour being the greatest single service in church's history for ingathering. Meeting continues, pastor preaching for week under large tent during closing day of J. B. Leavell's pastorate.

In the Northern Baptist Convention any Baptist church in the United States may be represented by two messengers, and one more for every hundred above the first hundred, provided it has within the previous year contributed to any one of the objects in the program.

The following names of singers were given us, of young men at Mississippi College in Clinton who are available for work in revival meetings: Carney Smith, Leo Eddleman, Felix Arnold, Ray Dykes, Lewis Myers, Lucian Pinnix, B. T. Moore, and Frank Rugg.

In the campaign for foreign and home missions running through June and July, home missions is to get 36.6% of the amount collected and foreign missions 63.4%. All expenses of the campaign will be paid by the Sunday School Board, so that all money given will go direct to missions, nothing being deducted for expenses.

The American Tract Society of New York reports for the past year show larger colportage work. Over five million pieces of Christian literature in forty languages were distributed. Mr. W. P. Hall is serving his twenty-seventh year as President. Dr. Curtis Lee Law is a member of the Executive Committee.

A most gracious revival has just closed in Cleveland with 49 additions to the church, 44 coming on profession of faith. The pastor, Dr. I. D. Eavenson, did the preaching, and the Lord added His blessing. Good preparation had been made, and the hearts of the people responded to the call of the Spirit of God. "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

When Jesus said of the people killed by the tower of Siloam, "Think not that these were sinners above the rest," He did not mean that they were not sinners; He did not say that they were not killed as a judgment on their sins; but He did mean to say that there were others just as bad, and that they ought to be warned by the judgment which befell these. "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." The wise will take warning.

The joke is told of the farmer who objected to the supervisors filling up the mud hole in

front of his house, because he made his living pulling automobiles out of the mud. That may be a joke, but it is far from a joke when the liquor gangsters don't want Prohibition because it interferes with their robbing women and children by taking the wages of working men for beer. Emerson says a lighthouse keeper on Cape Cod told him in 1854 that the people there opposed the building of a lighthouse because it interfered with the wrecking business.

Do your own drawing; make your own cartoon. With your pencil draw a Camelephant and Donkamel, and you will picture the vote on the beer question in Congress. Half elephant and half camel! Half donkey and half camel! That is about the way the vote stood. Or rather, you may say the animals were about two-thirds camel and one-third elephant or donkey. It may be that somebody will take this puzzle picture after the conventions meet in Chicago and make a sure enough camel who will draw the train of electoral votes after him and land a dry nominee in the White House in Washington.

Because of the absence of Pastor E. F. Wright, who was assisting in a revival meeting in Florida, the Editor had the pleasure of preaching for him at West Point on a recent Sunday. There is evidence of life in every department of the work, and it was an occasion of fraternal fellowship. Beside preaching morning and evening, we taught the men's class and found them interesting and interested. The home of Mrs. J. M. White and her sons furnished the most beautiful hospitality. The young men are following in the footsteps of their father and grandfather in business and religion. One of them is a prominent member of the State Senate.

People of various religious beliefs are interested in the pow-wow in Memphis being conducted under the supervision of certain liberal elements, in which Catholics, Jews and Protestants have come together ostensibly to overcome prejudice and intolerance. The reporter for the Commercial Appeal seems to have a hard time understanding them. It began with what seemed an effort of the Catholics to use it as an occasion of propaganda. The "offence of the cross" is much in evidence. The most patent thing in it all is the inability of Jews to understand the position of Christians. Instead of the cross being an instrument of division, its purpose is to "break down the middle wall of partition and make one new man."

We have just read the little book by Rev. A. D. Muse of Pauls Valley, Okla., entitled "When God Comes To Earth," or the Seven Dispensations. Brother Muse has read much on this subject, specially from J. R. Graves and Scofield's Bible, and he has a wonderful memory. The chief point in the book is the chapter on the Second Coming of Christ and the establishing of His visible Kingdom in the world. In this he follows the usual plan of those who have the whole thing mapped out, and the usual method of assembling Scriptures from one end of the Book to the other, that so far as we can see have no relationship to one another. The result is what the printers call pi. The book will meet the approval of those who accept the schedule of events usually mapped out in Scofield's Bible. It is published by the Press of Oklahoma Baptist University.

The Baptist Assembly will be in Hattiesburg at the Mississippi Woman's College June 24-29. A good program has been arranged. Good meals will be served. Each room has an adjoining bath. Afternoons will be given to recreation. Rates: By the day \$1.50, by the week \$6.25. If ten or more come from one church the rate will be \$5.00 per week each. Children under ten years of age half price, where they sleep with someone, or full price where bed is furnished. **EVERYONE BRING LINEN.**

Editorials

DO IT YOURSELVES

Jude says, "Keep yourselves in the love of God." He does not say "Get yourselves into the love of God." That is something else. But he does say "Keep yourselves in the love of God." We are brought within the active operation of His love by the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. He took the initiative. He loved us and gave Himself for us.

There is a sense, to be sure, in which all men are in His love, all are included in His good will, in the benefits of His providential care, in the compass of His all-embracing desire for their temporal and eternal good. But the love of God here spoken of is that daily and constant sense of His love to us that warms our hearts and inevitably produces a returning love to Him. It is an active and reciprocal and conscious response in our own souls that floods our spirits with the joy of His presence, and the satisfaction of communion with Him. It is that which makes radiant our assurance of His approving presence, and dominates our thinking, our emotions and all our activities.

Sadly, many have to acknowledge that this is not a constant experience; that this sense of constraining love is interrupted or has departed and left the Christian life dull, colorless, joyless, strengthless. To many the Christian life is one of routine duties, of striving to keep from failure and falling, where it should wear the glow of health and vigor.

It will hardly be questioned that this unsatisfactory state is all the fault of the man himself, and is not chargeable to any change in God or any failure of His to keep covenant with us. We must accept at its face value the exhortation of His Word, "Keep yourselves in the love of God." The fault lies with us; the remedy lies with us; the responsibility is on us; the duty is on us. *Keep yourselves in the love of God.* Now, if we know the duty is on us, we may know that hope lies in us. We can do it if we will.

And God gives us the direction as to how we are to do it. He does not give a command without giving the strength and showing the way. The direction as to how is found in the same sentence with the command. Here is the sentence: "But ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Spirit, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life."

It is easy to see here are three things to do: build yourselves up; pray in the Holy Spirit; and look for the mercy of Jesus Christ. This is certainly simple and plain enough. Here are directions that any Christian can follow; and any Christian ought to be willing to follow.

Building up yourselves on your most holy faith. The Christian life is and must be one of constant and uninterrupted growth. No experience of the past can suffice, however valuable it may be. No knowledge of God, of the Bible, is adequate for the future, however it has served us in the past. We cannot be content to stand still. A plow will rot standing in the furrow. A machine will disintegrate and corrode when standing idle. Going and growing are necessary to a glowing Christian life. When the motor stops in an airplane, the pilot must look for the best landing place he can find. Whatever helps us to a better knowledge of the Bible and a more intimate acquaintance with God will build us up in our most holy faith. Not to mingle with other Christians, not to keep in touch with them, not to study the Bible, not to know what God is doing in the world today is to prevent being built up, and to introduce the process of disintegration. The ardor and joy of fellowship are gone. We must learn to apprehend with all saints what is the height and depth and length and breadth, and to know the love of God.

The next thing that Jude tells us is to "pray in the Holy Spirit." The habit of prayer is an absolute necessity to keeping in the love of God. We must know with Jeremiah that the Lord's

mercies are "new every morning." But be sure that we "pray in the Holy Spirit." It is the Spirit that quickeneth. Prayer without the Holy Spirit is like a telephone without a battery or a radio without a tube. And we are sure to keep ourselves in the love of God if the Holy Spirit is our medium of communication and intercession.

Lastly, Jude says, "Looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life." Some interpret this as referring to the second coming of Christ. It does not seem so to us. It is simply maintaining confidence in the unfailing mercy of God which we have found in Christ, believing it sufficient to cover the multitude and gravity of our short comings and sins, and trusting it to continue with us through to the end. This keeps the mirror clean that His love may be reflected perfectly. And as His mercy is revealed in daily experiences we are the more assured in the love of God. Here is the way and our Hope.

—BR—

TWO KINDS OF SACRIFICE

Of all the words in our religious vocabulary the word sacrifice has been perhaps the one most perverted in meaning. The idea in most people's minds today when they speak of sacrifice is the undergoing of some hardship or privation, the parting with something with great pain which we should have preferred to keep and use for ourselves. All of which indicates a corrupted state of religion. Any school girl can tell you, or any dictionary will, that the word originally and etymologically means something made sacred. It meant something made sacred or holy by being given to God. Whatever belongs to God is holy or sacred. And if we give or offer something which we have to God, it becomes holy or sacred. That is, we have offered sacrifice to God. This is the meaning of it in the Bible, where it is never accompanied with any idea of painful privation to ourselves, but of joyfully giving something to God that we may show our love and loyalty to Him.

To be sure, there may be suffering connected with the sacrifice, but that is secondary and incidental. The joy of it is the chief emotion. Paul says, "I now rejoice in my sufferings for you." And when the end of his life was drawing near, he said, "I am already being offered up." He went to his death with joy. And of Jesus it was said, "For the joy set before Him He endured the cross, despising the shame." A good case of religion will always result in "sacrifices of joy." The sacrifices in the temple were made with solemn but joyful accompaniment of music.

What we are here concerned about is to get and keep clearly in mind the two kinds of sacrifice which Christians offer to God, or the two ways in which our religion finds expression in sacrifice, for sacrifice is the old, the true and proper way for religion to express itself. We sometimes call this worship, for worship is making proper response to God as He reveals Himself to us in His holiness, goodness, mercy, wisdom and power.

The two kinds of sacrifice are spiritual and material, but it is difficult to separate them. The spiritual is on the inside of us, in our thoughts and emotions. The material is the visible or audible expression of our emotions. But they go together. The emotions will not endure without some visible and palpable expression; they will be greatly strengthened by such expression. And the material expression of worship, or sacrifice is only acceptable to God when it is impelled by our inward emotions.

But as is often the case, you will understand what the scriptures say on this subject better than what somebody else says about it. And here is what the Scriptures say: "Through Him then let us offer up a sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of lips that make confession to His name." This is one kind of sacrifice. Our lips give expression to our thoughts about God. This "sacrifice of praise" may be in simple spoken words of our own as we talk to God. It ought to be done "continually," regularly, habitually, with no day passing in which we do not speak out our thoughts of love and praise.

It ought to be "through Him," that is, by the way of the Lord Jesus and in His name, on the basis of what He has done for us, and by means of Him as our Mediator with God. This may be done by use of hymns or psalms which others have written, and which become a true vehicle for the expression of our own emotions and thoughts. Let us be sure that we are not merely repeating words, but that we are lifting up our hearts and pouring out our souls before Him. This is a true sacrifice. It is giving to God our best, our love, the fruit of lips as the adoration of our souls. Thus we come into contact with God in this first form of sacrifice.

The other kind of sacrifice is shown in the words of the verse immediately following the above, namely: "But to do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." "To do good and to communicate" are here classed as sacrifices, because they are done at the behest of our God, because we believe this pleases Him, and we are acting for Him as His agents, His trustees, His stewards. To do good means to help somebody else. You call it a neighborly or brotherly deed. Call it philanthropy or humanity or kindness. If it is done in the name of the Lord, it is a sacrifice and offering to Him. To communicate is to share with others, as good stewards of the grace of God. This may be sharing food or clothing. It may be sharing opportunities of intellectual development. Or it may be sharing with all men the glorious Gospel of the blessed God. It is enabling others to have as much of the good things that God has given us as we have ourselves. Sharing is a partnership arrangement.

And well does the Scripture add, "With such sacrifices God is well pleased. If we want to show our gratitude and love to Him, here is the way to do it. If we wish to make glad the Father's heart, He says this will do it. It is twice gladdened, by our showing the spirit of unselfish service, and by others having the benefits which God meant for them to have. In this way He shall see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied.

—BR—

RICH PENSIONERS

—O—

Paul, writing the first letter to the Corinthians, says, "All things are yours; whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come; all are yours; and ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's." And then about half a dozen verses further on, he says, "Who maketh thee to differ? or what hast thou that thou didst not receive? but if thou didst receive it, why dost thou glory as if thou hadst not received it?" Rich beyond the ability of the mind to estimate! And yet pensioners upon the bounty of a merciful, gracious and generous God.

Both of these things are true, and they are set side by side in the Scriptures that we may not fear; and that we may not be "puffed up" (I Cor. 4:6) as if we had anything in our own name. How grateful our hearts should be! How humble our hearts should be! His praise should be continually in our lips. We are secure against any invasion of want. And we ought to be proof against any temptation to vanity and self sufficiency.

It is not easy for us to realize that everything we have is a gift; that all material possessions have been bestowed on us out of charity, the grace and love of God. That even the ability to acquire is itself a gift from God. We are all pensioners. Self-made men! There is no such thing, unless it be indeed the ruin and wreck which we bring upon ourselves. Every good gift; every perfect boon is from above, from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variableness, neither shadow that is cast by turning. We hold what we have at His will. It may be taken or lost without warning.

Rich we are in the gifts of His love, in all that He has bestowed of things visible and invisible. And yet pensioners upon His infinite bounty. Stewards of the manifold grace of God.

Thursday, June 2, 1932

Dr. W. R. White of Ft. Worth has been called to First Church, Houston.

—BR—

Dr. W. E. Farr, of Itta Bena, will assist Pastor J. E. Cranford in a meeting at Davis Memorial Church, Jackson, in June.

—BR—

Dr. W. W. Hamilton supplies the pulpit of Dr. M. E. Dodd in First Church, Shreveport, during the month of June.

—BR—

Dr. Hight C. Moore writes that the copy for Minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention is in the hands of the printer and will be off the press about the middle of June.

—BR—

Dr. Theodore Whitfield is preaching once a month at Pocahontas and will be glad to preach as supply or pastor to other churches in reach of Jackson.

—BR—

Pastor A. W. Talbert has welcomed 16 into the Richland Church, Rankin county, since he began his work with them January 1st. The budget has been introduced and is working well.

—BR—

We are told that Prof. S. L. Stringer has been elected President of Clarke College. He has been for several years President of the State Junior College at Poplarville.

—BR—

In a paragraph last week we spoke of Dr. J. D. Franks having asked a question of Dr. Harkness at the Convention. This should have read Dr. J. D. Freeman.

—BR—

Colonel Woodcock, federal Prohibition administrator, in an address made to the Northern Presbyterian General Assembly, cited a case of a New York policeman who was awarded a medal for killing a robber and arresting two others, when he would have probably been put in jail if the offenders had been violating the Prohibition law.

—BR—

Some of our Baptist papers which carry tobacco advertising are appealing to their constituency to help them in circulating the paper so that they may be able to eliminate the objectionable advertising. We do not accept this kind of advertising, and we hope our people will show their approval by pushing the circulation of the paper.

—BR—

Paul said of the Macedonian Christians, "That in much proof of affliction, the abundance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality. For according to their power, I bear witness, and beyond their power, they gave of their own accord, beseeching us with much entreaty in regard of this grace and fellowship in ministering to the saints." It may be that in our work for the Lord Jesus we are coming to just this. We have been mostly giving "out our superfluity," what we could well afford to spare. Conditions are now such that some people may join the honor roll of the Macedonian saints and give out of our poverty. The deeper the sacrifice goes the sweeter the aroma of our offering.

—BR—

"She hath done what she could;" these are about the highest commendation that could be given, and they are the words of Jesus. And He said this woman who anointed Him would have the unique distinction of having what she had done told wherever the Gospel of the Kingdom should be preached. She didn't have much, but she gave her best, and all for the love of the Savior. There will be people who will wonder why campaigns for special gifts to Kingdom work should be made in times like these. It may be that conditions are most unfavorable. That is exactly what makes special gifts necessary, and special efforts unavoidable. It may be there are people who can't do much. We doubt if there are any who can't do something. Would you like it to be said of you, He or she hath done what he could? It is possible for this to be. It is the privilege of each one of us to make it possible, yea, make it actual. We may if we will have the Lord say of us, He hath done what he could. This is the highest praise, and greatest reward.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Corresponding Secretary

EXPLANATION WHICH WAS PROMISED

Many things were discussed during the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention, but the first to which I call attention is the Emergency Campaign for \$300,000.00 for the Home and Foreign Mission Boards during June and July. Statements were first obtained from these two Boards giving an estimate of the amount necessary for meeting emergencies during the summer. The estimate stated that \$250,000.00 would be sufficient. After considerable discussion, however, the motion was made that the amount be set at \$300,000.00.

The appeal from the Foreign Board was for funds with which to carry on the work during the summer months and not for paying debts. The appeal from the Home Board was for money with which to meet outstanding obligations; in other words, the payment of debts to prevent default on the part of the Home Board.

The vote in the committee meeting was not unanimous. Quite a number did not favor it. There were several reasons why this writer opposed it. In the first place, the Foreign Board exceeded its authority as given by the Southern Baptist Convention in making expenditures for current work last year. The appeal is for current work. Our State Board is likewise in need of funds for current work. We are having to close our eyes to mission fields in Mississippi which are as ripe as any could possibly be on the foreign fields. In addition to our native people who are without the Gospel, we have many foreigners in our own midst. We cannot meet these opportunities which are at our door.

Again, we were opposed to it because our State Convention gave the Education Commission permission to put on an education day during the month of June and also to appeal for funds. If a Commission ever faced an emergency, the Education now faces one. The coupons due on outstanding bonds June 1st will amount to approximately \$15,000.00. The Commission cannot hope to have more than \$2,000.00 to apply on this obligation by the first of June. Current support is needed for our State Mission work as much as it is needed for Foreign Mission work; and default with our Education Commission is just as serious as default is to the Home Mission Board. Furthermore, both the Home and Foreign Boards, in

addition to receiving their regular percentage each month from the Cooperative Program, have had their special days and their special offerings. The time has come when either our States must work the plans which seem best to them, or some of the State Conventions will default and thereby paralyze our work and staunch the source from which all interests should receive support.

This does not prevent the Boards from making direct appeal to the churches and all churches and individuals who desire to do so will have all the liberty they may desire in making free-will offerings. The matter is being brought to the attention of the Executive Committee as the Corresponding Secretary does not want to assume the authority of saying that Mississippi will go into this campaign.

—FIRST THINGS FIRST—

Notwithstanding the financial depression, we cannot afford to neglect those things which our Saviour commanded us to put first in all of our plans. Under no other condition does He promise the material blessings which we need. God's Kingdom and God's righteousness must be first in our consideration if we would expect the necessities of life. Christ's statement is positive: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew 6:33.

There is a tendency at this season of the year to place the emphasis upon second things. Many conclude that first things can wait. Contributions at this season of the year are lower as a rule than at any other season. Yet the expense of the organized work are just as great as at any other season. If we heed the instruction of the prophet to the widow who was ready to cook her last morsel that she and her children might eat and die, we may expect the oil and the meal not to diminish. There are some at this time who are putting the Kingdom first and are finding the promises of God to come true. May all of us do this and we shall see a better day, and not in the far distant future. If every church will only make a habit of making regular contributions to the work of the Kingdom, we can carry on through the summer months and come to the next Convention without a debt upon our Board and fulfill every promise which the Board has made for the year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE — MAY 29

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Jackson, First Church		768
Jackson, Calvary Church		1,035
Jackson, Griffith Memorial Church		536
Jackson, Davis Memorial Church		444
Jackson, Parkway Church		185
Jackson, Northside Church		70
Meridian, First Church		755
Offering	\$41.31	

Clarkale, First Church	440
Laurel, First Church	526
Laurel, West Laurel Church	423
Laurel, Second Avenue Church	277
Laurel, Wausau Church	65

Pilgrim's Rest Church (Copiah county)	137
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B.Y.P.U. Attendance—May 29	
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Jackson, Calvary Church	246
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Jackson, Griffith Memorial Church	212
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Jackson, Davis Memorial Church	168
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Jackson, Parkway Church	45
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Clarksdale, First Church	105
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Pilgrim's Rest Church (Copiah county)	65
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BR	
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(Continued from Page 8)

RIDGECREST Y.W.A. CAMP—the camp that calls—at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 14-24, 1932. Friendship—Fellowship—Frolic—and His Spirit over all.

GREAT WORDS OF THE BIBLE

—o—
(By Harry L. Spencer, Hattiesburg, Miss.)
MORPHE AND THE FORM OF GOD

The particular use of this word which makes it of special interest is in Phil. 2:6, where the apostle Paul, speaking of Christ, says, "Who existing in the form (Morphe) of God." Here we must compare this word first with three other words which are also translated form in the New Testament. The word *tupos* is used in Romans 6:17, "That form (*tupos*) of doctrine," but it means to make an impression by means of a blow or to print. In 1 Tim. 2:13 the word *plasso* is used, "For Adam was first formed, (*plasso*) then Eve." This word means to mould as out of wax or clay. Then there is the synonym of this word *schema*, which is used in Phil. 2:8 where the apostle Paul speaks of Christ "Being found in fashion (*schema*) as a man." You are struck with the use here of the two words; when He is found in the form of God, *morphe* is used; but when He after His incarnation, is found in the form of man, *schema* is used. The difference is in the meaning of the two words. *Schema* means "everything in a person which strikes the senses, the figure, the bearing, discourse, actions, manner of life, etc. Thayer. While the word *Morphe* means "The form as it is the utterance of the inner life; not being, but mode of being, or better, mode of existence; and only God could have the mode of existence of God." Trench. Thus *schema* is used to describe the outward form and appearance purely as related to the physical senses; while *morphe* means the form of the inner being, *schema* is the form of this world which change and decay; *morphe* is the form of God which is from everlasting to everlasting. The heart of this passage is around this word, Christ was not found simply in the outward fashion (*schema*) of God; nor in the type (*tupos*) of God; nor in the mould (*plasso*) of God; but in the very inner being of God, He was "on equality with God." He was very God.

In Romans 12:2 we have the crowning example of the use of this word *morphe* in contrast to the word *schema*. The Apostle Paul says "Be not fashioned according to this world or age." Here he uses *schema*, he means be not conformed to the outward fashions of this passing, changing world while you remain unchanged in heart and being. "But be ye transformed (*morphe*) by the renewing of your mind." Here he means a change of being as contrasted with that of outward appearances; and so "If any man be in Christ Jesus he is a new creation, a different being." For example, if I should change a Dutch garden into an Italian garden it would be *schema* simply changing the fashion of the old garden; but if I should change it into a city something entirely different, it would be (*metamorphe*) transformed. Finally, Paul says in Gal. 4:19: "My little children, of whom I am again in travail until Christ be formed (*morpheothe*) in you." Thus we have in this word joined together Christ in glory with the Father before his incarnation and the glorified saints transformed into His likeness.

—BR—

DR. RUSHBROOKE'S VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

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Dr. Rushbrooke, General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, leaves England on the 30th June by the steamer "Themistocles" for Australia. The "Themistocles" touches at Cape Town on July 20th, and he will there enjoy a day or two for fellowship with the South African Baptists. Fremantle is to be reached on August 4th. August and September will be given to touring Australia, including visits to all the chief centres of population and to the General Assembly of the Australian Baptists. October is to be devoted to New Zealand, where the Baptist Union celebrates its Jubilee. (The Union was founded in 1882). In this celebration Dr. Rushbrooke is to participate, and he will also speak and preach in the largest cities, as well as visit some of the beauty spots of New Zealand. He returns via the Panama Canal by the "Remuera," due in London on December 4th.

ADDRESS AT SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY COMMENCEMENT

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Reports that the Christian religion is about to collapse in China are unfounded. Take it from that outstanding missionary-statesman of Northern Baptists, Dr. J. H. Franklin, who returned to his alma mater, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, to deliver the annual missionary address to the graduating class May 2.

Basing his optimistic assertion on intimate contacts made during many trips to China with Chinese Christian leaders, Dr. Franklin cheered the hearts of the graduates with authoritative word: "The Eternal Christ is as truly formed in not a few Chinese hearts as in American or European Christians, and the powers of darkness will not prevail against Him."

The largest graduating class in the history of the Seminary heard Dr. Franklin, who was graduated in 1898, and who for the past twenty years has been foreign secretary of the American Baptist Mission Society.

After tracing the evangelical Christian movement in China from its beginning 125 years ago to the recent intense anti-foreign, anti-Christian and communistic agitation, Dr. Franklin entered into an unusual, interesting and detailed account of his trip to China in 1930 and 1931.

"In 1927 the storm of opposition rose to its height and newspaper correspondents reported to the outside world that many careful observers believed the Christian movement to be doomed in China, and that they predicted the utter collapse of the Christian organization," Dr. Franklin said in explaining reasons for his last trip to China.

Repeated calls came from missionaries that the eminent secretary visit them again. He went before his board and was authorized to go. But, unusual as it seems, the board gave him no instructions.

A board secretary off to visit missionaries without instructions from the board! Just a trip of inspection for spiritual fellowship.

This is part of what Dr. Franklin reported to the graduates about that trip: "On my last journey, which took me 1,800 miles into the interior of China up toward the borders of Tibet, I met many Chinese Christians and missionaries and enjoyed unhurried fellowship with them. Up and down the Yangtze River and along the sea coast I endeavored to ascertain to what extent the predictions of doom and collapse had been fulfilled in any sections. There were many answers, and not all of them were favorable, but for the most part the responses were summed up in these words: 'Perhaps there are fewer nominal Christians now than were here five years ago, but many of the churches have been purified by their sufferings. The storm which swept this land in its fury overturned many trees that were not deeply rooted, but the storm made other Christian plants root themselves more deeply in the heart of Christ.'

"Wherever I stopped for a few days I found men and women who have had such a spiritual experience that they could say with Paul, 'Have not we seen the Lord?' In truth, they are the good seed of the Kingdom of God in China."

The secretary reported meeting with many Chinese administrative bodies, who are beginning to accept responsibility. He gave vivid accounts of the power of the Gospel in great Christian schools in China.

The following conclusion was typical: "In East China I spent nearly a week in intimate fellowship with sixteen highly trained Chinese men and women. All of them were college graduates. Some of them had taken high degrees from American universities. All of them were devoted Christians. Here, as well as in West China, I found men and women who were utterly dissatisfied with conventional Christianity and were striving to learn how they could promote the cause of Christ in their own land."

"But the wisest Chinese Christians recognize that for many years to come they will need not

merely financial help from Europe and America, but missionaries of the right sort and spiritual fellowship.

"On this last journey to China I found men and women in whom Christ is truly being formed—who are like leaven that in God's good time will leaven the whole lump . . . I was so impressed with the loyalty of some of the Chinese Christians to heavenly visions that I believe the Eternal Christ is being so truly formed in their hearts and lives that they will emerge from any fiery furnace without smell of smoke on their garments. . . . Some day there will be a great vineyard of the Lord in China, produced from branches with Christ's life flowing into them and from which other branches will be taken and planted."

The night before the missionary message, young Dr. Russell B. Jones, pastor of the University Baptist Church of Baltimore, laid before the graduates some spiritual prerequisites for preaching.

First, said Dr. Jones, the successful preacher must have had a vision, like that of Isaiah. He must have seen the holy God; he must have visualized sinful and needy men, and he must know the suffering and sufficient Savior.

Like John the Baptist, the successful preacher must have had a vision, like that of Isaiah. He must have seen the holy God; he must have visualized sinful and needy men, and he must know the suffering and sufficient Savior.

Like John the Baptist, the successful preacher must be only a voice crying out "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." A third essential for successful preaching is that the preacher must have victory over self and sin. Paul was the great example of the preacher victorious over sin and self.

The annual address to the alumni was delivered the morning of May 3d by Dr. Z. T. Cody, Editor of the Baptist Courier, Greenville, S. C. Dr. Cody, one of the oldest active alumni, spoke on the Seminary as a special gift of God to Southern Baptists. In graphic, particular detail, Dr. Cody called attention to epochal events in the history of the seminary which "were signal providences."

That these great epochal events were special providences is proved, Dr. Cody said, by three results. The special providences had to do with the organization and the internal mould of the institution. Proof lies in the results. The first result is that the seminary was adapt'd to the needs of churches. Second, it has been abundantly fruitful in the South and throughout the whole world. Third, there is an aspect of holiness about the institution that marks it especially as the gift of God.

With masterful skill, Dr. Cody paid high tribute to the seminary's founders: J. P. Boyce, John A. Broadus, William Williams, and Basil Manly. He connected their names with great events in the organization of the seminary and in the later moulding of the seminary's internal character.

The final exercises were held Tuesday night with President John R. Sampey witnessing for the fiftieth consecutive time the graduation ceremonies. Ninety-five preachers were awarded degrees. Fifty-five received the Master of Theology degree, signifying that they had completed the entire seminary course.

In his last word, President Sampey pointed them to Stephen, who was found to be a faithful witness even unto death. President Sampey exhorted the young preachers to be like Stephen—"full of faith, of the Holy Spirit, of courage, of wisdom, of grace and of power."

"Preach, live and die like Stephen. This spirit will conquer," said the President.

In spite of financial difficulties, the session just closed was one of the best in the history of the institution. The total enrollment was 390—just short of last session. One hundred and four degrees were awarded during the year. Never was the outlook brighter for the future of the seminary than at this moment. Dr. Sampey looks forward to next session as being one of the best in the life of the school.

Thursday, June 2, 1932

THE BAPTIST RECORD

7

A CHILDREN'S CHORAL SERVICE
(By Ernest O. Sellers)

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It was recently my happy privilege to attend a vesper service conducted in Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans. The edifice was packed and over one hundred children, members of Junior choirs of various Episcopal churches in the city, were the chief attraction.

The musical selections used were mostly familiar hymns and simple two part anthems. One young girl sang "My Task" by Mrs. E. L. Ashford, and a lad, not much more than ten years of age, in a beautiful, clear lyric soprano, sang "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem" (tune, Materna). There was, of course, an abbreviated ritualistic service, also a short address.

Several things impressed me. First and foremost was the large degree of congregational participation in the singing of the general hymns. It reminded me of the enthusiastic song services of some evangelistic meetings I have attended, led by world-famous leaders. The evident effect of the inspiration of that mass of young singers will forever convince me that the most staid and conservative congregation, if given anything like a similar opportunity, will respond in a manner calculated to stir the most placid and cold-blooded who attend our services.

The eagerness and interest of the children could not escape anyone's observation. It extended to the large number of children seated in the congregation. The deportment of those young singers was everything to be commended. Even the brief address, some parts of which went over the heads of the children, was listened to with the closest attention. Proper respect, reverence and restraint in the house of God, on the part of children, depends solely upon the character of their adult leadership. The frequent disrespect and discord seen during the time of service, even during prayer and the like, is not so much the fault of the children as it is due to the lack of proper instruction and a good example set before them over an extended period of time.

This attitude of respect and of interest on the part of the children convinced me that our churches are all too frequently missing a most wonderful opportunity by neglecting to lead our children in the expression of their natural musical instincts and at the same time cultivating in them a proper reverence and decorum while they are engaged in divine worship and participating in praise.

What I saw and the thrill I received that Sunday afternoon can be duplicated, to a degree at least, in every church in the land. What is needed is that those interested shall catch the right vision of the possibilities and be willing to pay the necessary price in time, labor, prayer and patience that is needed. Such an investment will pay huge dividends in the years to come.

THE BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE
New Orleans, La.

—BR—

MUSINGS OF A CHUMP

—o—

My preacher certainly made me happy last Sunday. He said we are saved by faith and that faith is "giving yourself to the best you know." Now, I have wanted to get "the close up" on the Mohammedans, the Confucians, the Hindoos, the Shintos and the rest, but I am too poor to travel and I had lost all hope of doing so. Also times are so hard I wanted to quit paying to foreign missions, but my conscience would not let me do so. Now, I am happy for I can give up missions, and feel sure that if my preacher told the truth missions are useless, and these other religions are as good as ours so long as they know nothing better. I will not worry any more about "the close up" on the other religions, for life is short and when I get to heaven I will have little to do but ask these fellows about their religions. It sure is comforting to have an up-to-date, broad-minded preacher. He sure puts repentance and regeneration out of business. Yours truly,

—A. Chump.

THE OLD MINISTER
(By Rev. Warren L. Steeves, D.D., Waterloo, Ia.)

—o—

It is strange how easily people forget the kindnesses done and the great words spoken by God's holiest, oldest, and noblest servants. Sometimes they serve a church long and well and then in old age are deserted of those who professed to esteem them highly and to love them for their work's sake. And, indeed, the churches are still guilty of turning them away from their pastorate in old age when they have given all that they can to the ministry of His word and built up the church. But, to those of us who are younger and who go rushing forth into the hurly-burly of life with loads upon our shoulders and burdens, though heavy, yet joyous to be borne, let us remember that these servants have been more noble than any others in the great and good task that they have completed in their pioneering days. How little of sentiment and less of good breeding and smallness of Christian conception is that younger minister who speaks lightly and slightly of these men of God who have prepared the way for his feet to tread more smooth paths than the rugged hills and byways that the pioneer was called to follow. Let him who can speak unkindly, thoughtlessly, let him who has spoken in this manner and irreverently of the men of God, who sternly have faced the foemen of other days and wrenched victory from defeat, let him hang his head in shame because of the unguarded word of disrespect that has been uttered by his tongue. May he plead for forgiveness of Him who said "It were better that a millstone be hanged about his neck and buried in the depth of the sea than he harm one of these little ones that believed on me."

We gain nothing by our irreverence and lack of sympathy for the aged minister of God's word.

—BR—

Fifty cents will bring *The Baptist Record* to your home for three months.

—BR—

"If we paid no more attention to our plants than we do to our children," said Luther Burbank, "we should soon be living in a jungle of weeds." —M.

—BR—

She: "There's an old clothes man coming to the door."

He: "Tell him I've got all I need." —Glasgow Evening Citizen.

—BR—

In a brief but impressive appeal for Christian education, Dr. W. F. Powell of Nashville said at the St. Petersburg Convention, "The test of a college education today is not what the student has learned, but what the student has become." —M.

—BR—

Husband: "We've had this car for years and never had a wreck."

Wife: "You mean we've had this wreck for years and never had a car." —Presbyterian Magazine.

—BR—

If not possible to secure a club of ten, we hope that you will help us to secure at least one new subscription from your church during the month of June.

—BR—

At a meeting of high school principals in Birmingham, statistics were presented showing that 43.5 per cent of all high school students who enter college fail in their freshman year—and these figures represent every State in the Union. Something, somewhere, must be wrong. —M.

—BR—

Another distinct honor came to an alumnus of Mississippi College a few weeks ago when the Rotarians of the Sixteenth District (including Memphis, Tennessee, and the northern half of Mississippi) elected President W. M. Kethley of Delta State Teachers' College at Cleveland as their District Governor. We tender our best wishes to "Governor" Kethley. —M.

—BR—

Premier Mussolini, according to the New York Times, has approved the expenditure of \$3,650,000 for building a new University of Rome. The present university, founded by Pope Boniface VIII in 1303, is located in the heart of the old city; the new buildings will be erected on the

outskirts of Rome and at least fifteen years will be needed for their completion. The funds will be provided jointly by the Italian government, the city and several civic bodies interested in the development of the capitol. —H. L. M.

—BR—

Albert N. Ward, President of Western Maryland College and Chairman of the Liberal Arts College Movement, says: "The one hundred and fifty most highly endowed colleges in the United States cannot meet the entire needs of our college population. At least five hundred additional adequately equipped and endowed institutions are needed. Without our small colleges the State institutions would be swamped with students. State legislatures are slashing budgets. The privately endowed institutions are imperative if there is to be a just distribution of educational opportunities among a million students." —M.

—BR—

"There is no education," says John Dewey, "when ideas and knowledge are not translated into emotion, interest and volition." It is here that the truly "Christian" college excels. It endeavors to present to the student such ideals and objectives, such influences and inspirations as will, by God's blessing, produce both beautiful character and noble, unselfish service. Christ, the Bible, the church, the world's appalling spiritual need, the necessity for loyalty to God's will in every phase of life—these are magnified in the "Christian" college, and the impressions made are deep and lasting. —M.

—BR—

Commencement engagements necessitated something of a "circle tour" for the Secretary of the Education Commission on May 22nd—a 33-hour journey of 628 miles by train and automobile, to Tupelo for Sunday morning, across country to Tunica for Sunday night, and back to Clinton in time to take part in the graduation exercises at Mississippi College on Monday. Both the Tupelo and the Tunica high schools are doing superior work and Superintendents C. F. Capps and W. P. Daniel are held in high esteem. It was a pleasure to be in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Berry and Pastor and Mrs. C. F. Hinds, and the kindnesses of Pastor H. R. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Holcomb, Professor Young and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell will long be remembered with gratitude. —M.

—BR—

The 1932 report of the Sunday School Board shows that Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, led all the colleges of the South in the number of Teacher Training awards bestowed during the year just closed; the number credited to Woman's College (1012) being exceeded only by the 1374 awards reported for the seminary at Louisville. It is gratifying also to learn that Mississippi, with 48 students attending the Baptist Student "Retreat" at Ridgecrest last summer, was second only to North Carolina, in which the gathering was held; and that, in attendance upon the annual State B.S.U. Conventions last fall, Mississippi held third place, having 256 students at the Convention, while North Carolina had 285 and Texas 282. Such figures speak strongly for the fine loyalty and enthusiasm among our young collegians for the things which mean most in life. —M.

—BR—

Dr. H. L. Martin supplied for Pastor Sturgis at Indianola Sunday morning, where he was among old friends. Sunday night he preached for his friend, Pastor W. H. Morgan, at First Church, Vicksburg, where he will assist in a training school through the week. Good services at both places. —BR—

Pastor G. H. Suttle begins a meeting at Northside Church in Jackson next Sunday, Dr. M. O. Patterson of Mississippi College assisting. Will you join them in prayer?

—BR—

Pastor D. O. Horne began a meeting in his church at Monticello Sunday, having with him Dr. B. H. Lovelace of Clinton.

—BR—

Pastor W. E. Lee is in a meeting this week at Byhalia, having with him Brother D. L. Sturgis of Indianola.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Young People's Leader—Miss Frances Landrum
College Correspondent—Miss Frances Landrum
Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.
President—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Miss.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor

Mission Study—Mrs. Edgar Giles, Avalon, Miss.
Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

There is a heart language that cannot be expressed in words—this is true when we attempt to convey to you what our hearts felt during W. M. U. Convention in St. Petersburg. As we listened to the various speakers we were convinced that the deepest need of Southern Baptists is to forget the things which are behind and with Paul say (Weymouth's translation) "With my eyes fixed on the goal I push on to secure the prize of God's heavenward call in Christ Jesus." We need a vision of values; as a rule, material things are worth more than the priceless privilege of knowing Christ Jesus our Lord. This writer came away with a determination to know Him and His power.

"We would see Jesus; this is all we're needing
Strength, joy and willingness come with sight;
We would see Jesus dying, risen, pleading:
Then welcome day and farewell mortal night."

—o—

We have given you Mrs. Cox's message in the two preceding numbers of The Record. You cannot be the same after studying this message. Surely, it is a word from the Lord; incorporated in your thinking—you will be a better woman, a more efficient leader, a more faithful follower.

—o—

We have a message on our Page this week from the newly-elected Mission Study Leader. Let us think it through and plan to cooperate with her in making mission study a more vital part of our work.

—o—

The topic of our June program in "Royal Service" is "Christian Education Imperative at Home and on Mission Fields." We do not want to lose the real value of this program and its truths. Dr. H. L. Martin, our Educational Secretary, is supplying us with supplementary material including facts concerning our own educational program in Mississippi to be printed in June the 9th issue of The Baptist Record. If you have had your general program this may be used in your circles.

Our State Convention in session at Columbus last November adopted by unanimous vote this recommendation offered by Education Commission "That the last Sunday in June, 1932, be designated as Christian Education Day in all Mississippi Sunday schools, with a suitable program provided and an offering made for our educational work."

If you value our Christian schools, I'm confident you will pray much for the success of our Christian Education Day, June 26th.

—o—

THE IMPORTANCE OF MISSION STUDY AND DENOMINATIONAL LITERATURE

Why should a missionary society have classes in mission study? Because interest in any undertaking is developed through increased understanding of the subject, and if a society is to be truly missionary—in spirit as well as in name—its women must be informed about every phase of missions.

On page 11 of our Year Book under the W.M.U. Plan of Work we find the plan for "Study" subdivided as follows:

- (a) Missionary Message of the Bible
- (b) World Missions

Our first book on missions and the authoritative source of all missionary endeavors is the Bible.

Quoting from Dr. Lawrence's new book, "Missions in the Bible," we find: "The basal reason for going into all the world with the Gospel is our Lord's command. To the Bible we should go in our study of Missions, and to the Bible we must go if we would create in the hearts of the people a missionary conviction strong enough to marshall the churches of Christ in a united effort to

preach Christ to all the world." He further says that the purpose of the book is "Turn our thinking in the study of missions back to the Bible, which is the primary source-book for missionary instruction." At the recent State W.M.U. Convention Dr. Lawrence's book was strongly recommended, and let me urge all societies that have not yet studied this book to do so at the earliest convenience.

There are two ways by which missionary zeal is created and maintained: One the study of missionary facts; the other the study of the Bible as a missionary book. These two methods should be combined for best results.

Many of our books deal with individual mission fields and their needs—and an earnest study of any mission field brings a deeper, more personal interest in that particular field. And here is where our denominational periodicals score a point. One cannot read through a copy of "Home and Foreign Fields" and view pictures of our missionaries and some of their converts, without being fired with zeal to do more for missions.

When Christians fail to support the cause of missions it is largely because of ignorance of the urgent needs of the cause rather than through callousness and indifference to them.

The greatest need in our churches today is an informed membership. To be a success in any endeavor one must have all the facts of the business at his fingertips. Our denominational periodicals in conjunction with our mission study books—and there are so many splendid ones to be had—give us the latest information of all fields and make us feel so well acquainted with our missionaries that we really become partners. To help stimulate this interest, our Foreign Board has a missionary album that now costs only 25c which should be owned by each W.M.S.

Recently our R.A. Counselor was telling us some of the many things a Royal Ambassador must know before he can attain to the highest rank. Should we women be willing to be less well informed than our young boys? In II Tim. 2:15 Paul tells us to "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of Truth."

Our President, Mrs. Aven in her address at the State W.M.U. Convention said, "The Living Waters of missions must be felt in our own lives before they can overflow to the uttermost parts."

—o—

The importance of missionary literature in the home cannot be over-estimated. Many of our missionaries can trace their desire to go to the "uttermost parts" with the Gospel to books and magazines they read in their childhood. If you want to do a fine thing for that son and daughter of yours, take "World Comrades" for them and let them early learn of the "Heroes of the Cross."

The ideal force of mission study for the church as a whole is the "Church School of Missions." In many of our Southern Baptist Convention churches these schools have become an annual event eagerly looked forward to. Plan to have one in your church sometime this year. An informed church membership will become a missionary-spirited church.

Mrs. Edgar Giles,
State Mission Study Leader

—o—

MRS. EMMA SHIVERS WALKER

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom, has called to her eternal reward our beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. Emma Walker, who died April 14, 1932.

W.M.U. members of Pinola Baptist Church wish to express our love for her and our profound

sorrow at her death. Therefore, Be It Resolved

1. That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well.

2. That we thank our Heavenly Father for her beautiful Christian and useful life among us, humbly accepting this discipline of divine providence.

3. That we feel a very deep sorrow and personal loss and that we extend to her bereaved husband, children and relatives our sincere sympathy, ever mindful that "He giveth His beloved sleep."

"Now the laborer's task is o'er,
Now the battle day is past,
Now upon the further shore
Lands the voyager at last.
Father, in Thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping.

4. That the resolutions be placed in the Minutes of the W.M.U., and that a copy be sent to the bereaved husband and children.

Committee: Mrs. Julia Bush
Mrs. Laura Berry
Mrs. Rilla Teunnison

"SEE WHAT THY SOUL DOTH WEAR"

(By Mrs. W. J. Cox)

These words are pungent. They rang out as a clarion call to every heart at the Convention. "Look into thy chest. It is thine own. Tumble things up and down and see what thou dost find." A new spirit of sincerity and consecration was born as we realized this is no time to be clothed with pride, selfishness, strife and restlessness. Our souls have been tainted with these things. Let us bleach them white with prayer and ask our Father to reclothe us with His spirit of humility and service. Let us seek to be clothed with thankfulness, too. Dr. Truett said that "Thankfulness will quell the awful habit of fault-finding; allay the awful spirit of anxiety; strengthen the conquering note of hopefulness." "See what thy soul doth wear."

The following excerpt from a letter will make you happy, I know. How I do pray that it may inspire some other college Y.W.A. to go and do likewise, or open a door of opportunity to the W.M.U. who has been lacking leaders for their young people for so long. Go to the college girls in your community—especially those from a college Y.W.A.—and I am sure you will find willing and consecrated help. How fine they are! Please, please use them.

"I am just home from college for the summer. It is my desire and ambition to see a Y.W.A. and Sunbeam Band organized here at my home. I am sorry to say it, but we have neither and I am trusting that very soon we will be able to have these organizations operating properly here. I am happy to say that I received much benefit from our College Y.W.A. and, having had the privilege of being a leader of the Sunbeams on College Hill, I can see in part the possibilities there."

There has been rejoicing beyond words in our office! Just listen to this, Y.W.A.'s, and you will know why: Miss Kathleen Mallory is coming to our House Party at Clinton, August 20-22. I cannot imagine anything that would give me more joy than telling you this. To those who know her personally, she is an inspiration and delight, and to those who know her not—her writings and reputation are a constant challenge. Meet Miss Mallory at the House Party!!! You'll love her. "She openeth her mouth with wisdom."

(Concluded on Page 5)

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

Bible Study Assembly

The Baptist Pastors' and Laymen's Bible Study Assembly met with the Baptist church at Slate Springs, Calhoun county, on Monday, May 23, 1932. One of the largest congregations that we have so far had met us there. The men, women and some children of the neighborhood were present and the following ordained ministers: J. H. Hooks, E. R. Henderson, W. W. Simpson, Harvey Gray, W. L. Bridges, N. G. Hickman, J. W. Hicks, J. B. Middleton, J. M. Spikes, John T. McPhail, Hix McPhail, C. E. Carter, J. W. Field, R. L. Breland, and N. S. Jackson.

Sermon reports were given, after which Rev. N. G. Hickman, the new pastor at Winona, preached a splendid sermon on Paul's Open Door Vision. Rev. N. S. Jackson, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Mississippi, was present and made a splendid address in the Prohibition question. All law-abiding men and women should take an interest in this question just at this time.

At the noon hour the good women of the community spread a sumptuous dinner and we hungry preachers did it justice. A resolution of thanks was voted them for their entertainment. This good church always does its part well in everything.

In the afternoon Revelation, chapters 7, 8 and 9, were discussed satisfactorily and harmoniously. J. B. Middleton discussed chapter 7, E. R. Henderson discussed chapter 8 and R. L. Breland discussed chapter 9. It was an interesting and helpful discussion and all present seemed to appreciate and enjoy it.

The meeting closed at 3:30 p.m. J. W. Hicks and J. B. Middleton were appointed to arrange program for next meeting. It was voted to meet with Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, a few miles south of Calhoun City, at ten o'clock a.m., Monday, June 20, 1932. These are interesting and helpful meetings, so come out and be with us.

"More Blessed to Give . . ."

From the Bible teaching and from personal experience we have found it to be correct: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Now, let us take one more look at this matter from a different angle, and yet a Bible teaching. When one understands this doctrine and practices it, he is not only biblical and happy, but he is also prosperous in material things. Speaking along this line in Psalms 1:3, we are taught, "and whatsoever he doeth it shall prosper." This is a clear statement that those who do God's will shall prosper. God controls everything, and He can and will make the business of His children who keep His commandments to succeed—if that is best for them.

Again in Psalms 37:3 the Holy Spirit says: "Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Here is a clear statement that those who do His will shall have a dwelling place and shall have food. This has reference to the matter of finances as well as to other commandments. More curses are pronounced upon people in the Bible because they fail to recognize God in their finances than along any other line. Yet you won't believe.

In Prov. 3:9-10 we are told more clearly that our service with substance (money and other possessions) has a promise of prosperity. We read: "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." You will note the "shall" of this promise. This is as much the word of God as any other passage in the Bible, and is as true and as sure of fulfillment. Meet the requirements and the other is as sure as God can make it.

Just this one more: Matt. 6:33: "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Earthly needs were under consideration when this statement was made, so earthly possessions are embraced in the "all things" of the text. Not to believe this promise is to deny God's clear Word. I thank God that I believe it literally just as He gave it to us.

This is enough. If one will not believe it from these clear statements from the blessed Word, he would not believe it though one rose from the dead. Practice these teachings for a while and you will not doubt them for a moment. "If any man shall do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." John 7:17.

Notes and Comments

Elders J. M. Spikes and W. W. Simpson of Slate Springs are two of our good preachers, well educated and experienced. They have one or two Sundays in the month that can be given to the service as pastors of churches. Such men should be busy all the time.

Rev. John McPhail, age 84, lives at Slate Springs. He has served his day and generation as a faithful pastor. While not actively engaged as pastor now on account of his age, he still has a zeal for the work and takes much interest in the ongoing of the Kingdom. May he be given many years yet.

There are some 6 or 7 ordained ministers who hold membership in Slate Springs Baptist Church. For a country village church of its size I doubt that there is another church in the State with as many preachers in its membership. If so, tell us about it.

Brother W. E. Lee gave us a splendid write-up of the Convention. As many of us did not get to attend this year, it was almost like being there to read his splendid account of doings of our great Convention.

The third Sunday in May the Calhoun County B.Y.P.U. Convention met with the Pittsboro Baptist Church. Dr. S. L. Dobbs of Calhoun City was the efficient President and has done a fine work the past year. A good program was rendered. Deacon H. W. Hannaford of Pittsboro was elected President for this year, with Miss Helen McCormack of Pittsboro as Secretary. The county Sunday School Convention met at Pittsboro the fifth Sunday. Bro. J. M. Chestman of Calhoun city is President of that body. It is also doing a good work.

Our sister States of Canada have what is called liquor control. The government Liquor Commission of Canada says that arrests for drunkenness increased 125 per cent in the first eight months of so-called liquor control, bootlegging increased 111 per cent and as much liquor is sold by bootleggers as is sold in the government stores. They tell us also that instead of the government controlling liquor, liquor is controlling the government. It is stated that there are 3,323 places in Canada where liquor can be secured; 105 are under government control; 3,218 are in such places as hotels, restaurants, clubs, etc. Does that look like government control? And the liquor bunch want such conditions for our government. God grant that it shall never be.

Mrs. Maggie Cohea

On Monday, May 23, 1932, Mrs. Maggie Roberts Cohea, age 59, passed from earth to heaven. She was the beloved wife of Bro. C. O. Cohea of Grenada county. She was born in 1873; married about 1890. Fourteen children were given to this union, eleven of whom still live. She was a member of the Baptist church, a useful woman, a kind and affectionate wife and mother. She was loved by all who knew her. She was sick for some weeks before death came. She was buried in the Coffeeville Cemetery, services by the writer. A large congregation of relatives and friends attended her burial and her grave was completely covered under a beautiful bower of lovely flowers contributed by her many friends.

—BR—

EL PASO, Tex.—Under the auspices of the First Baptist Church of El Paso, and in its own permanent tabernacle, beginning May 8th, and closing May 22nd, the greatest revival services ever held by this important church, were conducted by Rev. I. L. Yearby, who recently accepted the call to this pastorate, and assisted by C. L. Randall of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. Randall is a remarkable singer and young people's worker. He sings salvation into lost hearts and works wonders with children. He is of inestimable value of such meet-



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ings. His services will be available after May 29, his address is 2322 West 13th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

The preaching was masterful, powerful, searching and thoroughly evangelistic. Many souls were saved and many reclaimed. The church has been wonderfully blessed by these meetings.

Very truly yours,

—J. P. Williams,
Sec., First Bap. Church

—EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN
HYMN

—(By Rev. A. R. Adams)

Stand up, stand up, ye Christians
Stand up in Jesus' name,
Be not afraid of evil,
Your loyalty proclaim;
Hold up His blood-stained banner
And fearless face the foe,
Be true and loyal soldiers,
Your colors always show.

'Tis not by might nor power,
But in Christ's name alone,
That all the hosts of error
Will soon be overthrown,
The wicked in high places,
Will tremble when they see
The Church of God united
March on to victory.

Then, Christians, rouse to battle,
Go forward in His name,
Press on until all Greenwood
The Lord their King proclaim;
In every store and workshop,
Tell of the Christ you love,
And by your life of service
Point men to Him above.

—BR—
CALVARY CHURCH, SILVER
CREEK

—Calvary Baptist Church has just closed a very successful B.Y.P.U. Study Course with Miss Willie Lee Mickell, Director; and Rev. Mark Lowrey, pastor. The Course was held in conjunction with the Monticello Baptist Church, Miss Durscherl being with us, teaching the Intermediates in Monticello in the afternoon with Miss Willie Lee Mickell teaching the Juniors, and at Calvary Church at night, Miss Durscherl teaching the Intermediates; Miss Millie Mize, the Juniors and Rev. Lowrey teaching the B.A.T. and Seniors.

Much interest was manifested. About 40 taking the course. This is the first time it has been our pleasure to have Miss Durscherl with us at Silver Creek, and her devotionals were an inspiration to all who heard her. We hope to have her with us again some time.

—Church Rptr

The Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 5, 1932

—o—

(By L. D. Posey, Jena, La.)

Subject: Joseph, the Worker.

Golden Text: Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men. Prov. 22:29.

Scripture for Study: Gen. 41:46-57; for supplemental study, Genesis, chapters 39 to 41.

Time and Place: The main events of this lesson began when Joseph was thirty years old, and took place in Egypt, beginning about 1735 B.C.

Introduction

Last Sunday we studied "Joseph, the Dreamer;" today we study "Joseph, the Worker." When dreamers are workers, and workers are dreamers, we may expect good results; but when the dreamer does not work, his castles will be built in the air, and fall at the first gust of wind; while the man who works without dreaming, will likely spend much labor in vain. Fortunately, Joseph was both dreamer and worker, and blessed with glorious success.

The Lesson Studied

Joseph began his career as a worker, which was at least in part, his training for greater things, when he was a boy under his father's roof, judging from some statements about him, he must have assisted his brothers and the servants with his father's flocks, herds and the farm. In that way he became hardened physically, and prepared for the endurance of the strenuous life before him. Doubtless it was hard for him thus engaged, and thus tried, after he learned the import of his dreams, to see how those dreams were ever to come true. But that of itself was good for him. It was doubtless under those conditions that he learned the very important lesson that it was his only way to be faithful and God would give results. When that lesson has been learned by anyone, he is well on the road to success.

At the next point in the life of this fine young man, we find him in bondage, but holding a place of trust. There he must have been more perplexed in his efforts to harmonize his slavery with his dream that portrayed his future rulership. These notes are written while on a passenger train. The conductor has just told me of his hardships while a boy on his father's farm. But the dream of his uniform and "brass buttons" has come true. The years between the dream and its realization were filled with arduous toil. So it was with Joseph. But at that point, he was tested from a new angle. He was already accustomed to hard labor, but not to the love and lust of an impure woman, one who was willing to be false to her own husband. This assault had two points, one of which is understood without being named. The other involved his freedom, the thing by him desired above all things else, and without which his dream could never come true. Had he yielded to this wo-

man's request, she could have at once secured his emancipation and showered him with wealth, both of which, humanly speaking, were necessary to rulership. But his integrity of heart and faith in God were anchors to his soul both sure and steadfast, which like the cut jewel, shines only the brighter by the polishing. But when love and lust unrequited were turned into hate and revenge, only an unswerving faith in God could sustain him, as he heard the rattle of his prison chains and the click of the bolt, that apparently forever blasted the hope he had of the realization of his dreams.

Just how long he was a prisoner, we do not know; except that it was more than two whole years. But as a prisoner, he was still Joseph, the worker, and soon again "Joseph the trusty." In a short while he was carrying and turning the keys that had clicked to his apparent doom. But in this new position, he was getting his diploma ready to launch out upon a career that has rarely if ever been surpassed by mortal man. It was while a prisoner that he learned how to be a ruler. No man knows how to govern others until he himself has learned obedience to law. We may not fully comprehend its meaning, but just here I call your attention to that remarkable statement in Heb. 2:10, where we read, "For it became him, for whom are all things, and by whom are all things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to make the captain of their salvation perfect through sufferings."

There is but one answer to the "why" of present world conditions. The generation now in the limelight was not taught obedience in the home and the school, and now defies all authority or misgoverned others for what they can get out of it in the way of self. That is the reason why Lindbergh's baby could be stolen, the ransom paid, but the baby not returned. The officers of the law are evidently linked with the criminal element.

When Joseph had finished his course of training, and successfully passed every examination, God in His own way opened the door for his delivery from prison and out into the arena of life's larger opportunities. It was at this time that his unfeigned faith began to blossom into fruition. It was at this time that he could look back over the past years and see the hand of God in the things through which he had come. Perhaps he trembled with mingled fear and hope, when summoned to appear at the court of Pharaoh; but when he stood there, and God's Holy Spirit revealed to him the meaning of those dreams, how his soul must have welled up to God in praise for the trials of other days, soon to be forgotten in the glorious toil necessary in saving from starvation one of the world's greatest nations, and incidentally, his own father and envious brothers.

From the foregoing facts, it is easy to see that there are some practical lessons to be learned:

First, the importance of all young

people forming habits of industry, honesty and faithfulness in every task assigned them regardless of how difficult it is. Among other things that have helped to bring on the fearful conditions that now obtain, is that of a spirit of unwillingness upon the part of so many young people to engage in honest toil. The white-collar fraternity seems to have the ascendancy of the overalls brigade. Youth, however, is not so much to blame as parents who have made things too easy for their children.

Second, the importance of purity of character. Reliable statistics set forth that twelve millions of Americans are now afflicted with an incurable social disease. Two reputable physicians whom I know well, have told me that virtue has dropped from eighty per cent to only twenty per cent pure in the last twenty years. Truly, we have come upon terrible times. At that rate, how long will it take for conditions to become as they were before the flood and later, in Sodom and Gomorrah?

Third, the value of an unwavering faith in God. Two kinds of faith are at a premium now: One that WILL trust God in the sunshine; the other that does trust Him in the dark. It requires both to meet the will of God. Joseph had both, and, "The Lord was with Joseph and he was a prosperous man." Gen. 39:2.

—BR—

A GREAT MEETING AT PASS CHRISTIAN

This meeting began April the 21st and closed last night, April the 29th. Dr. Thomas F. Harvey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hattiesburg, was with us to do the preaching. The interest was good from the beginning and grew to the last service. We really needed another week to reap the harvest. Dr. Harvey is the best help I have ever had with me in a meeting. He knows the Lord and he is one of the best Bible preachers I have ever listened to. He knows the Bible and knows how to make it clear. The plan of salvation was made so plain that the children could understand it. Our Baptist doctrines were presented clearly and uncompromisingly and yet in love. An unusually large number of Catholics attended the services as well



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as many people of other denominations. There was no doubt about the fact that a Baptist preacher was in town. I never heard more truth preached in my life, and, strange to say, the people seemed to be hungry for it and kept coming back for more. The way these people came and received the preaching of Dr. Harvey has convinced me that there is no drawing power like the naked Word of God. Dr. Harvey is tactful and wise and preaches with a great compassion for the lost. He is one of the best personal workers I have ever known. I thought that when he came down here he would want to make a kind of vacation out of it and enjoy some of the fine things of the coast, but not so. He informed us at the very first service that he had come to work and to fish for souls. Day after day he went from home to home with the pastor and in every home the claims of Christ were presented. We did not have to run the people down; they were sending for us and kept us both busy to the last service. Ten were added to the church by baptism and two by letter. Others are interested and will come. We needed another week to reap the harvest. But such a meeting as Dr. Harvey holds will go on long after he is gone. He leaves the pastor strengthened in the hearts of the people and makes it easy for him to go on to better things. Our Baptist message was presented in such a fine way that Baptist stock is much higher in Pass Christian as a result. The work is growing in the hearts and lives of our people. We hope to have Dr. Harvey with us again in a meeting of two or three weeks. I very greatly enjoyed the fellowship with him. If our pastors and churches in Mississippi could know Dr. Harvey as I came to know him in this meeting, they would keep him busy in all the meetings he could hold. I thank God for sending him to us and take courage to press on in this difficult field.

—W. S. Allen, Pastor.

Capudine
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because—

It gives relief by soothing nerves — not deadening them. Contains no opiates. Won't upset stomach.

2 Being liquid, it acts quicker than pills or powders. Sold at drug stores in single dose, or 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

TEACHERS OF BAPTIST HOME SUNDAY SCHOOL



Here is the group of people responsible for the religious training of the children at the Baptist Home for Children, better known as the Baptist Orphanage. First row: Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Miller, Superintendents of the Home; Florence Duhon, Corinne Tillman, Annie Ray Carter, Dolly Jenkins, Annibel Hilbun, Minnie Lee White, and Lurline Little. Second row: Mrs. T. J. Alford, Julia Lockhart, Marguerite Deterley, Mrs. and Rev. Jack Cranford, pastor and Wife; and Wilma Rigby. Third row: Mrs. P. G. Griffin, Nell Hilton, Mrs. W. L. Lorick, Ex-Governor A. H. Longino, Mrs. W. G. Raines, Mary Fuller, and Mr. A. S. Lowe, Superintendent of Sunday school. Fourth row: Mrs. B. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Foster Deterley, Mrs. M. P. Bostick, Mrs. Pearl O'Keefe, Mrs. Davis, and D. E. Patterson. Fifth row: Mrs. R. F. Montgomery, Mrs. G. T. Howerton, and Foster Deterley. Mr. E. F. Graser, Miss Annie Lee Wilkerson, Mrs. M. E. Huddleston, Miss Louise Elbot, Mrs. A. A. Loflin, and Mrs. A. P. Harlan, who also teach in the Sunday school, are not shown on the group. All these people donate their services to the Cause. The Sunday school is a standard Sunday school.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

—o—

"The king can do no wrong. Long live the king." Kings have lived long in the history of men. But not many can be found on the earth today. They have their own misdoings largely to thank for pulling their kingdoms down upon their own heads.

Changes come to pass in the spiritual kingdom as well as in the material. Many laymen are wondering if the time for some of these changes is not long over-ripe.

Preachers, employed for full time, often go, even without the consent of the church employing them, to hold a meeting for some other preacher. Is away one maybe two weeks. He draws his own salary, which we will say is now still two hundred dollars a month. He accepts what the church he visits offers him, pockets it and goes back home. As one preacher expressed it, he has "built up" his salary to a very good figure.

The wondering and the puzzling over this one problem has been in the minds of the folks who pay the bill a long time. Only whisperings amongst themselves have been heard.

But now, in these hard days, the man who is regularly employed at the more than satisfying sum of two hundred dollars or probably more a month, comes to your church, preaches a few days, accepting a handsome "offering" at the close, causes a sad reaction against the

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influence of the man and the Cause of Christ after he has gone. God forbid that this pen should say that that accounts for the fervor and earnestness with which he preached. This, however, can truthfully be said, It looks bad.

In a recent meeting in a poor town the visiting preacher and singer each got fifteen dollars a day for five days in addition to their regular salary at home. That is, they got that amount if the home preacher kept his word. Amongst other things, the last of the meeting he said, "We lack sixteen dollars getting the one hundred and fifty I have my heart set on getting. Brother So-and-So, you get a plate and stand by that door over there. You are big enough to hold them up for it. So-and-So, you stand at the other door. I'm going to have this if I have to pay it myself."

What inspiration and confidence would come into the hearts of the people of this church who paid these two men each fifteen dollars a day for five days, could they know that these men went home and gave that money to foreign missions for which such pleas are being made and to which this same church seldom makes even a poor contribution and absolutely no fuss is raised by the preacher about it.

Many of God's people are wondering if some of the spirit of kings has not slipped, almost unawares, into the ministry.

Is there any other legitimate profession on earth where a man can do what the ambassadors of Christ can do? Draw full salary from his em-

ployers and at the same time give from a month to six weeks to outside interests, accepting his own salary steadily and all he can get from working other fields? Just what would be said and done about such loose business practice were your banker, the clerk in your store, or your hired farm laborer to adopt such methods?

Sadness fills my heart over the necessity for someone to call the attention of the brethren to this unethical practice, which in others would be denounced by them as downright dishonesty.

Physicians, hospitals, even literary teachers, music teachers, most every profession, does its bit for charity patients in its line of work. But where is the minister of the Gospel who gives his services, even Sunday evening appointments, free?

Many churches have no preaching. Not able to afford it. Are they besieged by preachers who volunteer to wedge them into their busy program for just an afternoon service that the people may not become spiritually malnourished and sickly during these lean times, as would be the case if they were physical starlings?

Does the report of so many pastorless churches stir nobody's heart to go preach to them? They are by no calculation out of reach. Ten minutes or so—just beyond the hills—are God's very elect being sorely tried in these perilous times. Not a thing in the world to their discredit (?) except poverty. Some God-called man ought to volunteer to give them the blessed story of Love

without money and without price to them.

They will get on their spiritual feet under your ministry and grow into the full stature, after awhile, of what they themselves long to be. Just forget about the danger to them of "robbing other churches to do them service." Do some out and out charity preaching. Accept only one salary for your time and give freely to the Lord's work. Forget the Service Annuity Plan for your old age.

This method will open more people's hearts and pocketbooks and restore more confidence in preachers and the Cause they profess to love than any plan that has been offered yet.

Won't you try it out?

—A Mere Member.

—BR—

Cohen ordered a slice of chocolate cake at a lunchstand, but sent it back, canceling the order, and ordered a piece of apple pie instead. He ate it, got up and was about to leave when the waiter accosted him:

"Say, you haven't paid for that pie yet."

"Vot?" replied Cohen indignantly. "Didn't I give you chowlate cake for it?"

"But you didn't pay for that either."

"And vy should I? Did I eat it?"

—Ex.



The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

A Child's Prayer

Lord, teach a little child to pray,
And oh, accept my prayer;
Thou canst hear all the words I say,
For Thou art everywhere.

A little sparrow cannot fall
Unnoticed, Lord, by Thee;
And though I am so young and small
Thou dost take care of me.

Teach me to do whate'er is right,
And when I sin, forgive;
And make it still my chief delight,
To serve Thee while I live.

Anonymous.

My Dear Children:

Of course, I have seen a few alligators, but I never saw hundreds of them as I did when my friend drove me to the alligator farm on the outskirts of St. Petersburg. We saw first the little ones, those a year old being less than a foot long, and those a year and a half old between one foot and eighteen inches long. They were very active; we did not stay long with them. We went on to the large ones, who lay perfectly quiet in their shallow, very muddy water, which they much prefer, we were told, to clear water, which they dislike greatly. Here we found Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, Moses, Aaron and Methuselah. Their owner said Mathusalah was 400 years old, and when asked how he knew, said, because he brought him up! We didn't think the old gentleman, the owner, I mean, looked quite as old as that, but we did not contradict him. A great, sullen creature named Romeo had killed his wife, Juliet. Another, Effie, was in jail, shut off to herself for fighting. Another, Douglas Fairbanks, had taken off one leg of his wife, Mary Pickford. Fighting is their great joy. They are fed twice a week in summer, not at all in winter. Besides the alligators, we saw at this place squirrels, rabbits, snakes, wildcats, owls, monkeys.

Did you ever eat any Scallops? We first saw them on the table at the Floronton Hotel. Before they came on the table they were a small round fish growing in a shell, with beautiful sapphire-colored circles in a double row, all around the shell. It is fastened into the shell by a muscle on each side, and these two muscles are the only part of the fish that is eaten. Each one is cut out, rolled in batter or cracker crumbs, and fried: it is about the size of a large hickory nut, and tastes very much like an oyster. Another new food we had was the mango, a fruit with a very large seed, and a taste something like a mingling of plum and pear and peach.

Now I must stop, though I have not told you of the beautiful flowers that grew in profusion everywhere. We are doing pretty well with our contributions this month. Thank you, my dears.

With love,
Mrs. Lipsey.

Bible Study No. 22: June 2d. Stilling the Storm: Mark 4:35-41

In the stern, the hinder end of the boat, with His hand on the low bench where the steersman sometimes took rest, lay our Lord Jesus. His human body was overcome with weariness, hunger, exhaustion, from that hard day of teaching, when He had given His hearers the beautiful stories about the growth of His Kingdom. He seems now only an exhausted man, but within Him as He slept lay the power to still the storm as God. He was both God and man, and so He is shown to be in the Bible. There are three accounts, given in three Gospels, of this miracle. In Matthew and Luke, the disciples awaken their Teacher with entreaty to save them: Mark gives words of im-

patience, perhaps spoken by the impatient Peter, that He could sleep at such a time. Both of these words were probably used by different persons.—In this miracle, our Lord, who has before this rebuked the fever (Mark 1:27) and the unclean spirit that tormented a child (Mark 9:25), rebuked the wind and the sea, commanding as though they were human beings, "Be silent! Be silenced!"

Columbia, May 21, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I have just finished reading your letters and enjoyed them very much. This is the first time for me to write to the Children's Circle. School has been out several weeks here. I am eight years old and have finished the third grade. I go to church at Bunker Hill every Sunday. We have a Sunbeam Band and Mrs. J. A. McNeese is our Leader. We observed Mother's Day by giving an offering to the orphans. I am sending a dime to the orphans. Love to you all.

Rosemary Evans.

I'm glad you wrote, Rosemary, and now you are a member of The Children's Circle, and an Honor Member, because you sent a gift. Come again when you can: don't wait too long.

Newhebron, May 20, 1932.

My Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

It has been a long time since I wrote to you. Grandmother used to give me a little change to send you, but now she has gone to be with her loved ones over there. I was in Jackson a few days ago to visit a dearly beloved uncle and he gave me (10c) ten cents to give to you. Give it to the cause that needs it most. How do you like this rainy weather? I don't like it very much. Here's hoping that God will bless you and your wonderful work.

Love to you and the Circle.

Minnie Rae Morris.

P. S.—Thanks, dear uncle, for this, and may the Lord's richest blessing rest on him and his loved ones.—M. R. M.

I have given the money, Minnie Rae, to the B.B.I., because that was a little behind. We thank the kind uncle and you.

Neshoba, May 19th, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

It has been so long since I have visited your Circle that I am glad to be back again. Our school has been out a long time. I have been reading some and working in the yard some. I have been fishing some, too. This has been a long, rainy day. I go to B.Y.P.U. every Sunday night. We have a real good one—17 on the roll. I am sending 25 cts. for the orphans. I am also sending some riddles: 1. What is the difference between an old dime and a new penny.—Answer: Nine cents. 2. What goes over hills and hollows, bites but never swallows? Answer: The frost. Lots of love.

Helen Vance.

This is a good letter, Helen, bringing us 25 cents and two cute riddles. Dr. Lipsey guessed the first riddle, and Bro. J. G. Chastain, 78 years old, guessed the second. I thought he was smart to guess it, don't you? Come again.

Isola, May 24, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

The Isola Club is still having its meetings every Thursday. The first Thursday we sew, the next we cook, the next we study the Bible, the last Thursday we have a social. The last time we sewed we made a spread for a lady in the country who has T. B. The last time we cooked we picked berries and made jelly for a lady who has cancer. Enclosed

you will find a money order for ninety cents (90c), which you can use as you see fit. Yours truly,
Margaret Marshall.

I'm glad to hear from Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 2, and to know that they are doing so well in other things besides giving. Read in Matt. 25:40 what Jesus said about kindness to others, Margaret, dear.

—o—

New Orleans, La., May 7, 1932.

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey
Clinton, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Your check for \$5.00 received this morning just as Mrs. Hamilton and I are getting ready for our start to St. Petersburg. We are expecting to drive slowly through the country, and will hope to meet you at the Convention. We are to be located at Princess Martha, which, I believe, is headquarters for the W.M.U. How grateful we are to you and to Brother Lipsey for your unfailing loyalty to the Baptist Bible Institute. We had an unusually fine closing day yesterday and there were thirty-five who received certificates and diplomas and degrees. It was good to look upon. They were so worthy and strong and promising. Please, as an opportunity occurs, let the young people know how their gifts and prayers encourage and help us here.

Yours sincerely,
W. W. Hamilton.

—o—

Johnston Station, May 7, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Please find enclosed \$3.00 for which divide between the Orphans' Home "Mothers' Day" offering \$2.00; and the other \$1.00 to the B.B.I., if it suits you. Sincerely,

Mrs. M. M. Headrick.

If this division is not best according to the greatest need of each cause, please divide according to the greater need in your opinion.

Thank you, Mrs. Headrick, for the generous gift, and for the permission to make any desired change. I am giving \$1.50 to each cause, as the Orphanage has had some extra gifts lately. We are so grateful to you.

—BR—

Dr. James B. Leavell, who lately resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, is scheduled to be with Pastor Clifton F. Bridges in a revival meeting at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Nashville, from May 17 to 27. After June 1, Dr. Leavell will devote all his time to evangelistic work and his engagements have already been booked till September.

In Memoriam

MRS. W. W. COLLIER

God in His infinite wisdom has called our beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. W. W. Collier, after an illness of several months.

"He who loves best serves most" must have been her motto, for she was a faithful, devoted and untiring worker for her home, Church and community; never neglecting the sick or needy. We know that love prompted her devoted service, for it was so full of enthusiasm and cheerfulness.

We, the missionary society of Kiwanee Church, resolve:

That we express to her devoted husband, children and grand-children our deep sympathy in these dark hours, and pray that the light of God's love will comfort them.

That we record in our minutes the loss we feel. A copy sent to the family and a copy sent to The Baptist Record.

—Kiwanee Missionary Society,
Mrs. Tom Wright, Sec'y

—o—

MRS. R. A. KENNEDY

After forty years of living on this earth; after twenty-eight years for Christ as a member of the Baptist Church; after a life of usefulness for her Master; after wielding a Christian influence in communities in which she lived; after bringing her four children to a knowledge of Christ, her Saviour called for her departure, which came on May 27, 1932.

Although she was a member of the Richland Baptist Church in Rankin county, her remains were carried to the old burying ground seven miles east of Magee.

She is survived by her husband, four children, two grandchildren, a mother and three brothers.

Fraternally, her pastor,

A. W. Talbert.

—o—

"Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

"Er, yessir. It keeps the cow together."—Ex.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

(Founded in 1826)

The pride of Mississippi Baptists for nearly a century, sending out into the world well-trained and high-purposed men in all walks of life.

A Standard Liberal Arts college; excellent preliminary training for the professions; a wide variety of student activity.

Member: Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; American Association of Colleges.

Environment pre-eminently Christian; scholarly Christian faculty; subject matter taught and interpreted in the light of Christian truth; superior dormitory and dining hall accommodations; well-equipped hospital and efficient medical service; graduates with scholarships and fellowships in the nation's leading universities.

Expenses will be kept to a minimum.

For full information, write

D. M. NELSON, Ph.D., President
Clinton, Mississippi

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B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi



REV. R. S. JONES
Missionary to Brazil

In presenting Brazil and our work there, Bro. Jones will draw back the curtains on one of the richest mission fields we have. He will inspire us to a deeper appreciation of having a part in this great work.

MISSISSIPPI B.Y.P.U. DISTRICT CONVENTIONS PROGRAM First Day

P.M.
2:30—Musical program led by District musicians
3:00—Recognition Service: Welcome, Response, Roll call
3:15—Processional—March of the B.Y.P.U.
3:30—"That Plus" President's Message
3:45—Address, "Meeting the Emergencies in Brazil," Rev. R. S. Jones
4:30—Registrations and Home Assignments
6:30—Fellowship Hour
7:15—Musical Program led by District musicians
7:40—Address, "The God of the Five Seas," Dr. H. L. Martin
8:00—Announcements and Appointment of Committees
8:15—Address, "Brazil, Our Most Challenging Mission Field," Rev. R. S. Jones
9:15—A Goodnight Prayer

Second Day

A.M.
8:15—Sectional Conferences
Conferences on the morning and afternoon of the second day will be for each department of the work—Junior, Intermediates, Senior, B.A.U., General Organization, Associational B.Y.P.U., Junior and Intermediate Leaders and Sponsors and Life Service.
9:15—Musical Program led by District Musicians
9:30—A Symposium, "Building the B.Y.P.U."
Building the Membership of the B.Y.P.U.
Building the Spiritual Life of the B.Y.P.U.
Building the Social Life of



DR. J. D. FRANKS
Pastor First Baptist Church
Columbus, Mississippi

Dr. Franks was one of a party of twenty-four North Americans who attended the first World Baptist Young People's Conference that met in Prague, Czechoslovakia, last year. He brings a gripping message from this conference to us, full of hope and optimism.



DR. H. L. MARTIN
Baptist Education Secretary
Clinton, Mississippi

Dr. Martin, who is interested in the highest development of Mississippi Baptist young people, will bring two most helpful messages in each convention. You will hear him with interest and profit.

the B.Y.P.U.
Building the Morale of the B.Y.P.U.

10:00—Everybody's Hour
10:20—Junior Memory Work Contest
10:40—Recreational Song Service
10:50—Address, "Love, the Power in Leadership," Miss Cecelia Durscherl
11:10—Special Music
11:15—Address, "The Baptists as World Citizens," Dr. H. L. Martin
12:00—LUNCH
P.M.
1:30—Sectional Conferences as in the morning
2:15—Musical Program led by District Musicians

2:30—General Announcements
2:45—Intermediate B.Y.P.U. Sword Drill
3:00—Address, "Young People in World Conquest," Dr. J. D. Franks
4:00—Report of Committees, Awarding of Trophies, Adjournment

—BR—

CONFERENCE LEADERS FOR DISTRICT THREE AND FOUR CONVENTIONS

The following will have charge of the conferences in our conventions meeting next week in Calhoun City and Union: Calhoun City, Mrs. G. W. Boyett, Oxford; Miss Fannie Pearl Gooch, Taylor; Mrs. A. G. McCullough, New Albany; Auber J. Wilds, Oxford; Miss Cecelia Durscherl, Jackson; Rev. R. S. Jones, Brazil. Union, Rev. W. L. Meadows, Morton; Miss Layla Nixon, West Point; Mrs. C. E. Talbert, Meridian; Rev. R. D. Pearson, Macon; Auber J. Wilds, Oxford; Miss Cecelia Durscherl, Jackson; Rev. R. S. Jones, Brazil. We will have conferences for Leaders, Juniors, Intermediates, Seniors, Adults, Associational, General B.Y.P.U. Organization and Life Problems.

SPEAKERS FOR DISTRICT THREE AND FOUR CONVENTIONS

We feel that we have as fine group of speakers this year for our conventions as possible to engage for a convention of this type. We are happy to announce that these will speak in Calhoun City—Missionary Jones of Brazil; Dr. J. D. Franks, Columbus; Dr. H. L. Martin, Clinton; Miss Cecelia Durscherl, Jackson; Broughton West, Ecru; Reuben Pitts, Jr., Pontotoc; F. Guyton Graham, Blue Mountain; Cullen Burton Curlee, Jr., Rienzi; Lucy Carleton Wilds, Oxford. Our speakers for the Union convention are: Missionary Jones of Brazil; Dr. J. D. Franks, Columbus; Dr. H. L. Martin, Clinton; Ruth Sessums, Lena; Verna Hawston, Neshoba; Lucy Cocke Majure, Newton; Mattie Hays, Harperville; Eugene Williams, Macon; Miss Cecelia Durscherl, Jackson.

—READ THE CONVENTION PROGRAM IN THIS ISSUE OF THE RECORD.

MONTICELLO AND SILVER CREEK COMBINE IN STUDY COURSE

Monticello and Silver Creek, not so many miles apart, had the pleasure of having Miss Durscherl with them for a study course recently. Miss Durscherl taught "Messengers of Light" to the Intermediates of Monticello, while Miss Willie Mize taught the Juniors "Bible Heroes." In the work at Silver Creek Miss Durscherl taught the Intermediate book, "Training in Bible Study," while Pastor Mark Lowrey taught the Seniors "Training in the Baptist Spirit," and Willie Mize taught the Junior Manual. The work at Monticello was in the afternoon and the work at Silver Creek in the evening. Miss Durscherl reports a good week and especially compliments the note book work of the Monticello Intermediates. Mrs. C. E. Gibson is their Leader with an enrollment of thirty-seven with twenty-five taking the study course.

GOOD NEWS FROM "PENNY"

Many Mississippi Baptists remember most pleasantly that fine personality, J. H. Pennebaker, who served so efficiently for several years as Student Secretary at S.T.C. A year ago Mr. Pennebaker—"Penny," as we call him—resigned to enter school for graduate work in Yale. We had a delightful letter from him recently. He is pastor of the Flanders Baptist and Community Church in East Lynne, Conn., doing this work in connection with his school work. He drives back and forth to New Haven—47 miles—three times a day. We are glad to have this good word from our friend and happy to know that the Lord continues to use him in a large way.

CALHOUN COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAL B.Y.P.U. ELECTS PRESIDENT

On May 15th the regular meeting of the Calhoun County Associational B.Y.P.U. was held. The meeting was held with the Pittsboro Church and a splendid attendance was experienced. Mr. H. W. Hannaford of Pittsboro was elected President of the organization, succeeding Dr. S. L. Dobbs, who has served the association for several years. Mr. Hannaford is a good leader and with the cooperation of the churches in the county should be able to lead the organization in accomplishing many new goals this year.

PEARL RIVER ASSOCIATIONAL B.Y.P.U. REPORTS PROGRESS

Mr. B. F. Smith of Rowlands, the interested and efficient President of the Pearl River Associational B.Y.P.U., reports an increase in the interest and progress of the work in their association. In their last meeting it was voted to offer a banner each time to the union having the best attendance and best average on their B.Y.P.U. work. This banner has been ordered and should be an added incentive for better work in general. This organization is divided into two groups: north and south. Their meetings are monthly, the first month in each quarter the Northern group has a meeting; the second month in the quarter the Southern group has a meeting; and the third month in the quarter they have a county wide meeting. The next meeting will be county-wide and will be held with the Poplarville Church.

Lauderdale County Associational B.Y.P.U. will have its annual convention the second Sunday in June. It is requested that every church in the county be represented. Only a few churches do not have a B.Y.P.U., but these are urged to have representatives also.

—There is one thing better than a saved soul and that is a saved soul plus a saved life—the B.Y.P.U. adds the plus.

—BR—

Blonde: "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to anyway?"

Matty: "It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction, and they're headed in another."

—BR—

"Yes, Robert, amo is the Latin word meaning 'I love.' Now, what word suggests its opposite?"

"Reno."

ADVANTAGES OF THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

(The following paper by Miss Edith Potter, of Brookhaven, was pronounced by the judges not only the best from District six, but also from the entire State, in the Essay Contest recently put on among the Intermediate B.Y.P.U.'s by the B.Y.P.U. Department and the Baptist Education Commission).

Culture is the object of education. No young person should be willing to enter life without first acquiring the greatest possible quantity and the highest possible quality of culture. Colleges differ in the quality of culture that they offer. One college may train the hand only; this product will probably be a brute. Another college may train the heart only; this output will be a fanatic. Still another college may train the head only; this output will be a freak. The college that trains symmetrically the hand, heart, and head is the college which offers the highest cultural value. The Christian college offers all of these and therefore offers a distinct "plus" of culture. This college has a definite purpose and aim which all lead to Christianity.

In a Christian school there is, or should be, an atmosphere of spirituality. If you put a fish in water, he must swim. If you put a student in the atmosphere of a Christian school, he must "live in" and "breathe" the atmosphere of Christianity. Neither Christianity nor culture, divorced one from the other, is sufficient for permanent results. Culture without Christianity is neither sufficient nor safe. If we do not attain our ideals in Christian education, we should not be discouraged, but keep striving. The preacher never reaches his ideals, yet he would be nothing without them.

The Christian faith is the perfection of reason; not only friendly to, but essential to the highest forms of culture. Christian education keeps science and religion in harmony, both being God's voice to man. Only the Christian college can effectively deal with the forces that lie at the roots of character. Since God is revealed, no education can be thorough without the knowledge of Him. Then only Christians can be the best teachers of the world in science, literature, philosophy, and art, as well as religion. It adds a charm and arouses an interest in the dullest subject to see it from a lofty viewpoint. Dr. Dillard said, "God is the great Chemist, and the student in the laboratory is but learning His way of doing things." One of the misfortunes of education in our day is that our school histories ignore the religious element in the founding and building of our nation as completely as if it never existed. In this world today only two per cent of our people attend college, but ninety per cent of our leaders come from that number. If we wish to become Christian leaders, we should go to Christian colleges.

The place and value of the Christian school in the life of today root themselves in the primary theories and principles of education. The value and true test of a school are to be found in the actual experience of

the pupils in the schools of its system. If Christian schools do not produce in their pupils a real and practical experience such as they cannot get elsewhere in full measure, then there can be no permanent place for the Christian school. The truly Christian school has a bit of unique environment, that of Christ's freedom and idealism, that furnishes the best possible aid in helping a student orient himself in the increasingly complex culture and civilization of this modern age. The Christian schools will continue to point out the crying need that these welcome achievements be spiritualized and will teach its pupils that these are to be used for the moral and spiritual uplift of men.

The world today can ill afford to lose its Christian schools that stand in a changing world, for the spiritual and personalistic interpretation of life. The world today does not stand specially in need of more wealth, but of saner, better, and more dynamic men—men unafraid, free, intellectually qualified, and above all, spiritually wholesome. The Christian school is indispensable in furnishing the world this type of men. The mastery of this material world is important, but important only as we teach men to be Christlike and to make that mastery serve the higher ends of human life.

The Christian school is not here to decry the errors, the failures, and the kind of work done by other schools in their worthy endeavor to build stable lives. The Christian school herself has made mistakes in trying to realize her ideals of high manhood and good citizenship. The Christian school does insist that the world will never build a higher and better type of manhood and enduring citizenship without due orientation of the spiritual and of Jesus Christ in the life of today.

Woodrow Wilson declared that, "The Christian college is the light-house of civilization."

Christian education has contributed more to the advancement of mankind and the general welfare of our people than any other thing. The greatest glory of a State is the religious education of its people. It adds to man's character and steadfastness of purpose. Christianity is the fundamental hope of civilization. Christian Education is necessary in order to establish Christian citizenship, and Christian citizenship is necessary in order to establish the principles of Christianity in law and government. Christian education served the South in its darkest days and in my opinion there is no finer work being done by the church today than the service it is rendering to help save the Christian colleges.

—BR—

THE NEW AUGUSTA, PIAVE, AND RICHTON REVIVALS

—O—

On the first day of March Rev. J. H. Cothen and the writer began a series of revivals. We began at New Augusta with Bro. Cothen doing the preaching. This being a new pastorate, Bro. Cothen had to do both pastoral and evangelistic work. He did both well and won the hearts and prayers of his good people. The church was greatly revived in spite of the coldest weather we had during the winter. We are grateful for

the cooperation received from all the churches, for the choir which was an inspiration to our hearts each evening as we led them in praise and worship, for Prof. Smith and his fine corps of teachers, and for the fine spirit of the children. Indeed, Bro. Cothen has a great work with a great people at New Augusta. There were five accessions to the church, and the meeting came to a close on the 13th with the largest crowd that has ever assembled in their beautiful church building.

From New Augusta we went to Piave, another one of Bro. Cothen's churches, to begin a meeting on the 16th of March, with Bro. W. W. Kyzar doing the preaching. This was a great inspiration and a rare privilege to me. An inspiration to be with Bros. Kyzar and Cothen and the good people of Piave, and a great privilege to work at Piave three years in succession. God's messages through Bro. Kyzar stirred our hearts, causing us to pray and to work for the salvation of lost people in a great way, and in spite of many hindrances, which I do not mention here, God gave us a great victory. Piave is one of the best saw mill towns to be found anywhere. We had the cooperation of the good Methodists and all the people in and near Piave. Prof. Leech made it possible for the children to attend each morning service. Not only Prof. Leech, but his entire faculty rendered the finest service. Prof. Nix, Coach, is one of the finest to be found anywhere, and has strict order on the ball field. Bro. Cothen has done and is doing a great work in Piave. We had some of the best music that we have ever had in Piave. Surely, it was a great privilege to be at Piave for the third time. This meeting came to a close on the 27th with 43 accessions to the church.

Back to Richton on April the 6th for the fourth year in succession, to begin a meeting with Rev. A. C. Parker doing the preaching. I can not express my feeling and appreciation of the great privilege of laboring with this good church for the fourth time and to have the privilege of working together with Bro. Cothen and Bro. Parker this year. Bro. Cothen has led his people in a marvelous way and they have ever been ready to lend him a helping hand. This was my first time to be with Bro. Parker in a meeting, but this is hoping that it will not be the last. Bro. Parker stirred our hearts and thrilled our souls, and God used him to lead many to surrender to Christ for salvation and for service. We never fail to have the hearts and hands of all Christian people in Richton during a revival, and this year a very fine spirit prevailed throughout the meeting. If you like music, I wish you could have been there. A fine Booster Choir, the regular choir, and a large audience all singing the great old hymns cheered our souls and caused Bro. Parker to be on his tiptoes to preach when his time came. We closed out on the 17th with 21 accessions to the church. People are crying on every hand, "Hard times." While there is nothing to do and no money to spend. Why not evangelize? The people are ready to listen to the Gospel.

I must mention one other church where Bro. Cothen is pastor and that is Prospect—about 6 miles out from Richton. We went out there for one service Sunday afternoon and had 5 professions of faith there; and all united with that church. This is a fourth-time church and the other three are all half-time churches, so you can see that Bro. Cothen has something to do all the time. He tells me that he has about 370 in Sunday school, 175 in B.Y.P.U., 150 in W.M.U., and 150 in prayermeeting. He is pastor of near 800 members. He is a great soul and is much loved by his people. May God have the glory for all the accomplishments. I go next to Homer, La., for meeting. Pray for us.

Yours in Christ,

—Atley J. Cooper.

—BR—

A SONG

(By L. E. Hall)

The truth expressed in the following song is based upon the wonderful teaching contained in the Gospel, by Saint John.

This song is dedicated to the memory of the members of the First Baptist Church of Hattiesburg, who have fallen asleep in Jesus.

It can be sung to either of the old tunes, "Holy Manna" or "Nettleton."

* * *

Jesus, Lord of all creation,

Down to earth from heaven came,

And brought light to every nation,

That will own His precious name,

He has loved us and redeemed us,

We are washed from every stain,

He, with His own hand will keep us,

Until he shall come again.

And when from our graves ascending,

We, in blissful triumph rise,

We will meet our great Redeemer,

And will greet Him in the skies,

Then in worlds of endless glory,

Of His matchless love we'll sing.

We will reign with Him forever,

And with angels praise our King.

Come, dear friends, to Christ, our Savior,

He has died, your souls to save,

He will lead you on to glory,

And the home beyond the grave,

No more sin and no more sorrow,

When we've reached fair Canaan's

shore,

There with loved ones gone before us,

We'll rejoice forever more.

—BR—

NEWTON COUNTY ASSOCIATIONAL MEET

The Newton County Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held its quarterly rally April 12, 1932, at Mt. Vernon Church, with more than 100 members present from seven out of eight societies, and an average of twenty visitors.

The day was a most profitable one, being filled with inspiring devotionals, lovely special music, important business, helpful conferences and several wonderful talks.

A rising vote of thanks was extended the Mt. Vernon community for their very generous hospitality.



Baptist Student Union

President, Leo Green, Miss. Col. Clinton
V.-Pres., Grace Bush, MSCW, Columbus

Secretary, Orlene Ellis, Blue Mountain
Treasurer, Arny Rhodes, Ole Miss.
Reporter, Lavonne Reeves, MSCW

Address all communications to Box 1337, Columbus, Mississippi

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE B. S. U.

The Baptist students of Mississippi Woman's College decided that their organization should not be checked for the summer months. "It must go on during summer school," they said. And so, a summer school B. S. U. was organized. The following girls were elected to positions on the Council: President, Gleta Jean Jones, Waynesboro; Third Vice-President, Ada Walker, Tylertown; Secretary, Grace Sheely, Pelahatchie; Correspondent, Mary Dorothy Walker, Enterprise; B.Y.P.U. Director, Lillie Ann Perry, Hattiesburg; Chairman of the Personal work, Marie Carter, North Carolina.

Personal service work will be carried on at the jail, in mill districts, and the regular Sunday morning broadcast. The members of the Council have already shown an eagerness and a great desire to carry on Christ's Ministry on the campus during the summer months.

—o— HILLMAN Y.W.A.

As the session draws to a close and we look back over our work, there are many things for which we have regretful as well as thankful and joyful hearts. There are things which we planned to do that we could not carry out our plans, but in spite of the difficulties arising this has been both a pleasant and fruitful year. All of the girls have cooperated beautifully with the Council. The old Council had its last meeting on April 29th and the General Y.W.A. rendered its last but interesting program Thursday of this week. Officers for next session were elected as follows:

Helen Eubanks, Sallis, Miss., President; Jessie Parker, Hattiesburg, Vice-President; Zadeen Walton, Walnut Grove, Secretary; Christine Spain, Kosciusko, Personal Service Chairman; Catherine Jones, Hollendale, Music Chairman; Olga Bobues, Rolling Fork, Poster Chairman; Alene Epting, Baldwyn, Treasurer; Margaret Davis, Yazoo City, and Gladys Jones, D'Lo, Circle Leaders; Lucile Prestridge, Pelahatchie, Social Chairman; Linnie Wright, Vicksburg, Mission Chairman; Ethel Clay, McCall, Devotional Chairman.

The installation services for the new Council was held on the Hillman campus Tuesday night, the third. From the left marched the old Council who held in their right hands half-burned green candles as they sang the Y.W.A. song—"O Zion, Haste"—while the new Council-elect marched from the right as they sang. The two Councils met forming a semi-circle with our much-loved counselor standing in the center. The President made a short talk bestowing upon the new Council the duties, privileges and obligations of the old. Afterwards the new President-elect in behalf of the Council, acknowledged the new responsibili-

ties. As each officer relinquished to the new officers their duties they met in center of the semi-circle and lit the new candles from the lights of the old. Then both Councils sang "Living For Jesus," after which they marched into the audience and lit the small candles which were distributed among the audience. Thus, Mrs. Jones, a returned missionary, gave a short sketch of the life of Miss Pearl Todd, one of our missionaries, who is now on one of the fields of China. This very touching ceremony was concluded by a word of prayer offered by Dr. Lovelace.

The two councils met together on Thursday the fifth, at the home of the Counselor. There the old Council gave instructions as to the duties of the new Council. And the hostess very graciously served strawberry shortcake and whipped cream.

LaVada Phillips, Rptr.

—o—

A COUNCIL MEETING

The sunset council service is the most invigorating and inspirational of all our program this week. The new Council with a few old members met out in the newly-made garden that Dick McConnell so graciously planned for us.

The day was cool, and there was a touch of fellowship and worshipfulness in it. Miss Katherine Rawls, B.Y.P.U. Representative of Council '31, gave an inspiring message to new council members: "If there is one thing more important than another for the attributes of a good council member, I would emphasize prayer as a source of spiritual strength."

A splendid ending, this, for a perfect day; and we came away with a new vision, with new ideals, with a new zeal to spread ourselves in His service.

News was received Sunday morning from Mrs. Irene Ward Jones of the birth of a daughter, Jo Alice, born in Gainesville, Fla.

Mrs. Jones served so wonderfully as Baptist Student Secretary here for four years until her marriage last summer to Mr. John Hall Jones, traveling Student Secretary for the State of Florida.

Kendel Gibson.

—o—

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD AT BAPTIST WORKSHOP

The annual banquet for the Mississippi State College and M.S.C.W. new and old council members was held at the Baptist Workshop Friday, April 29.

The room was roped off to represent a ship, and all table decorations were pertaining to ships. Overhead were sea gulls.

All girls attending the banquet were dressed in white and the boys wore white trousers, blue coats, and sailor caps. The six waitresses were dressed as sailors and sang songs of the sea during the program. Captain Tommy Hand, of the U. S. S.

Mississippi State, and Captain Grace Bush, of the U. S. S. M.S.C.W., presided at the banquet.

Before the passengers set sail Mississippi State presented the Workshop with a solid walnut table. Later during the voyage Dr. G. D. Franks, the ship's Chaplain, in such a surprising fashion, presented the Workshop with a lovely portrait of Irene Ward Jones.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Ben Hilburn, of Starkville. The program included the following numbers: Raising of the gangplank; the grand march; Toast to Fellowship by Oscar Hindrix, Miss. State College; Toast to Courtship, Myrtle Rose Letts, M.S.C.W.; and Toast to Stewardship, Bertha Walters, M.S. C.W. The banqueteers were dismissed by the ship chaplain, Dr. Franks of Columbus.

—BR—
MORTON T.E.L. CLASS HAS BANQUET
—o—

The T.E.L. Class observed its 8th anniversary with the usual anniversary banquet Thursday night, April 28th, at the city auditorium. There were 90 present including members of the class and their husbands and all church and Sunday school officers.

The class color—green and white—was beautifully carried out in both decorations and refreshments. The four tables were decorated in keeping with the four seasons of the year and given the names of Joyland, Gladtown, Pleasantville and Smile. The spring table, or Joyland, had for its center piece an aquarium in a bronze stature with gold fish. The summer table, or Gladtown's, center piece was a miniature tennis court with benches and chairs. The autumn table, or Pleasantville, had pumpkins lighted with candles. And the winter table, or Smile, used a miniature Christmas tree. A mayor was elected for each town, or table, and a talk was given by each.

The principal speaker for the evening was the Rev. W. L. Meadows, who delivered a very inspiring address.

Little Misses Carylon Alford, Elizabeth Stuart and Mildren Jones represented Timothy, Eunice and Lois (T.E.L.) in many enjoyable musical numbers. Music was enjoyed through the entire program. —Rptr.

—BR—
SPIRIT OF THE BAPTIST HOSPITAL
—o—

The spirit that permeates the Baptist Hospital these days is one of great thankfulness. Times are tough. Money is scarce. Sick folks must have the same attention that is given when everything goes well. And the question as to how to give this attention sometimes calls for an answer that proves a bit difficult to solve.

But our Heavenly Father is good beyond measure. And His people are always ready to respond to any call made in His name.

As everyone knows, bed linen is indispensable in a hospital. Our supply of sheets was running low. The daily demand was greater than our linen closet could possibly supply.

May 12th—Hospital Day the world over—was drawing near. A desire to lift the frown from the brow of the Superintendent, as well as pro-

vide the needed linen, caused us to send a call to the much-loved W.M.S. over the State; not to every society, but to enough to help out right now. We asked for one sheet from the smaller societies; for two from the larger.

How gloriously have the answers come! As the Day approached, the packages came rolling in. Would that we could claim space to mention each society along with the special gift from each. Suffice it to say that our immediate need has been satisfied to the extent of:

One hundred and twelve sheets, twenty-nine pillow cases, twenty-two towels, and twelve lovely scrap books for the sick children. Fifty-two packages in all. Have we not cause for gratitude? Indeed, the Heavenly Father is good beyond measure; and His faithful handmaids, no matter what sad straits they may be in, are ready to lend the sympathetic hand. We have tried to send a THANK YOU line to every one, but if you should fail to get yours, please accept through The Baptist Record our deep appreciation. —M. M. L.

—BR—
CLEVELAND
—o—

The annual meeting for the Cleveland Baptist Church closed Sunday evening with highly satisfactory results. One pastor, Dr. I. D. Eavenson, has conducted our meetings for the past two years, assisted by the local choir. The meeting began May 1st and continued through the following Sunday. Visible results were an addition of 49 members, forty of these were baptised at the close of the services Sunday evening. There are four others to receive this ordinance.

In addition to the 49 coming, there were added to our number some seven or eight just preceding the meeting. Special features of the meeting were the splendid Junior and Intermediate Choirs, and the soul-searching messages of the old-time Gospel brought to us by our beloved pastor. Much prayer by the congregation with the presence and power of the Holy Spirit was evidenced from the very beginning.

We rejoiced to see wives and husbands, fathers, sons and daughters and children of tender years being led into the baptismal waters, together and putting on Christ by this beautiful symbol.

Truly can we say that this was one of the greatest meetings the writer has ever been privileged to attend. We feel that our membership has been wonderfully strengthened and built up and our church will move out in a great way. Many others beside those who came have already expressed a determination to come later.

Dr. Eavenson is a great preacher of the "old-time religion," his messages are simple, he is an untiring worker, consecrated thoroughly, and loves the souls of lost men. His four years with us has endeared him to us and he has the love and confidence of all the people of our city, both Jew and Gentile alike. A purse was made up yesterday for him and he was sent on his "vacation" to St. Petersburg.

Sincerely,
—A Deacon.

Southern Baptists Have Undertaken in June and July to Raise \$300,000 for Home and Foreign Missions, \$110,000 for Home Missions and \$190,000 for Foreign Missions. This Amount is Absolutely Necessary to Save our Mission Work.

The Cause of Christ is the Interest of Every Baptist.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION COMMITTEE

J. B. Lawrence, Chairman

SPECIAL EMERGENCY MISSION RELIEF APPEAL

By J. B. LAWRENCE, Chmn.
Special Convention Committee

We are face to face with a crisis in our mission work. The Foreign Mission Board cannot go on without relief. The Home Mission Board must abandon the fields it now occupies and become simply a debt-paying agency unless our people increase its receipts. We face the collapse of our mission work unless something is done and done quickly.

The Southern Baptist Convention faced this crisis at its recent meeting in St. Petersburg, and voted unanimously, instructing the Home and Foreign Mission Boards to make an appeal to our churches for \$300,000 as an emergency relief to be divided between the two Boards—\$110,000 to Home Missions and \$190,000 to Foreign Missions.

The Foreign Mission Board in its report to the Convention says: "We are confronted with the most critical emergency the Board has ever faced. Our income always drops off seriously in the summer and early fall months. In the past, during this lean period, we have gone to the banks and borrowed money to tide us over. When our income revived we repaid the banks. During the last two years our income has not picked up sufficiently to enable us to repay the banks and we have been forced to add the borrowings for current expenses to our old debt.

"The bankers have notified us that we cannot borrow more money, yet during the coming lean period we must be prepared to meet promptly the authorized drafts which come in from our missionaries from all over the world. If we should fail to meet one of these drafts when it is presented, the credit of our Board will be ruined."

The Home Mission Board in its report to the Convention says: "From year to year the Board has balanced its budget with its receipts. It has also lived within its income. To do this it has been forced to reduce its work each year. But the receipts have dropped so low that it will be impossible to make further reductions without going out of the mission business.

"The Board will have in the next twelve months obligations maturing to the amount of \$251,850.00. Of this amount \$103,000 is for interest and principal on the bonded debt, and \$148,750 for interest and principal on notes at banks. These maturing obligations, which must somehow be provided for, when deducted from the cash receipts of the Conventional year just closed, which receipts were \$302,392.87, will leave only \$50,542.87 for the Board with which to meet its operating expense, Convention charges, and mission

work in Cuba, Panama, among the Indians, foreigners, Negroes, and everything else the Board is doing.

If the two Mission Boards are to carry on, they must have more money. This campaign projected by the Southern Baptist Convention in June and July gives our people a chance to save our mission work. The \$300,000 to be raised is not to pay debts, but to pay the salaries of men and women whom Southern Baptists have sent to foreign lands and to take care of the missionaries that Southern Baptists have in Cuba, Panama and the homeland.

Brethren, beloved, our mission work is in jeopardy. That for which our fathers have labored through all the years is in danger of collapse. Shall we allow the missionaries whose salaries are pitifully small to go unpaid? Shall the drafts of the Foreign Mission Board go to protest? Shall mission fields in the homeland which we have labored through the years to establish be abandoned?

Great emergencies test men and reveal men. Southern Baptists are at the testing time. We must keep faith with the men and women, our missionaries, who represent us in fields at home and in lands afar. Every pastor is being tested. Every church is on trial. Every Baptist is challenged by this emergency to prove his love and loyalty to Christ.

We must have \$300,000. This is not for debts but for mission work. It is to pay the salaries of missionaries. It is to save our mission work from collapse. It is to take care of our workmen, the faithful souls who represent us on the firing lines of faith. We must keep faith with these faithful, sacrificing, loyal missionaries who are our witnesses for Christ in mission fields at home and abroad.

We have two months—June and July—in which to raise the \$300,000 absolutely necessary to save our mission work. This is the most important task we face right now. It is a difficult task, but not an impossible one. If every one of our thirteen thousand pastors will give his enthusiastic support, it can be done.

We are asking our pastors to give themselves to the task of raising this \$300,000 which we must have to save our mission work. We do not ask them to guarantee results, we simply ask them to present this appeal to their churches and to lay the matter on the hearts of their members so that each one, under God, will have the responsibility laid upon him and may do what he feels the Holy Spirit is leading him to do. All of us working together, each one doing his best, will make the task easy.

We must keep faith.

MEETING IN LOUISVILLE

—o—
It was my privilege to be with Rev. J. N. McMillin and the Louisville Baptist Church in special meetings from April 26th through May 6th. The Lord blessed us through the entire ten days. The interest was good from the beginning and continued to grow better. The attendance also was very encouraging. This was particularly true of the day audiences. The services were held from nine to ten o'clock each morning. And the people came in large numbers. The average attendance was more than 150, probably. The attendance on the evening services was of course, much larger.

No invitation of any sort was given until Sunday morning following the beginning of the services on Wednesday evening. When the first opportunity was offered nineteen came confessing Jesus as Saviour and asking the church for baptism. From that time forward throughout the meeting some came in nearly every service. A letter from Brother McMillin since the close of the meeting informs me that thirty-three were baptized on Sunday afternoon after the meeting closed on Friday evening. Several joined by letter.

Brother McMillin has been with the Louisville people nearly six years and is dearly beloved by all his people. Not one criticism did the visiting preacher hear of the pastor. What a joy it is to hold a meeting where the pastor is loved and appreciated and where the people believe in him and his leadership.

Blessings upon the pastor and church. —B. C. Land.

—BR—
BEAUVOR

—o—
After an experience of eleven years, I know something of "Life at Beauvoir." I suppose that many of my readers have visited the place and know that it is really a beautiful view, as the name indicates.

I have never thirsted or hungered since I came here. There is a fountain of pure health-giving artesian water on front porch of every dormitory of from six to eight rooms each. These dormitories are covered with heavy metal roofing, which insures from outside roof fires. The rooms are of sufficient size to accommodate two persons comfortably. A brick double chimney between two rooms, with grates of good size for burning coal that burns, which in superabundance, is piled near the rear porches, within a few steps of our doors. A scuttle of this coal with pine kindling is placed on rear porches at our doors during cold weather. Warm rooms in winter—ventilated, cool rooms in summer. No leaks in rooms at Beauvoir.

Good meals, well cooked, are neat-

ly served on clean marble-top tables that seat six persons each in a well-kept, capacious dining room three times a day. Good clothing in sufficiency, with hats, shoes, overcoats, raincoats and umbrellas, furnished as needed. Also tobacco and matches. A steam laundry washes the wearing apparel and other dry goods of the Beauvoir family.

A fifty thousand dollar brick hospital building, well equipped, with first class physician and attentive nurses, supplies, comfortable beds, medical treatment and sympathetic care of sick and suffering patients. This hospital was made possible chiefly by the personal solicitation and written appeal for funds by our efficient Superintendent, Mr. Tarr. A neat chapel of good size for public worship of God, in which we have preaching every Sunday by pastors of nearby churches of different denominations. Daily mail from Biloxi and Gulfport delivered at Beauvoir.

Every year on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas we have abundant, sumptuous, luxurious turkey dinners with all the usual delicious accompaniments.

Mr. Tarr always secures from the railroad officials free transportation for the Beauvoir contingent to the places of Confederate reunions and return. He also procures for us free entertainment during the reunion.

As a climax, I have to say that in Mr. and Mrs. Tarr we have as good if not the best Superintendents that could be found in a ninety-day earnest, active search. The petition, signed by 160 of the 180 citizens (inmates) of the home, is ample proof of our desire that Mr. and Mrs. Tarr be retained as Superintendents of the Confederate Veterans' Home at Beauvoir. For the establishment of our good Home for aged, infirm, dependent Confederate veterans, their wives and widows; and to all who have contributed to its support and the comfort and pleasure of its occupants, we wish to express our due appreciation and offer our sincere thanks.

The writer "discovered America" October 2nd, 1845. The grace of our Lord, Jesus Christ, be with you all. —C. M. Sherrouse.

—BR—

Maid (to young man caller): I'm sorry, but she said to tell you she isn't at home.

Young Man: Well, tell her I'm glad I didn't call.

—BR—

Foreman (to applicant): "Yes, I'll give you a job sweeping and keeping the place clean."

Applicant: "But I'm a college graduate."

Foreman: "Well then, maybe ye better start on something simpler."